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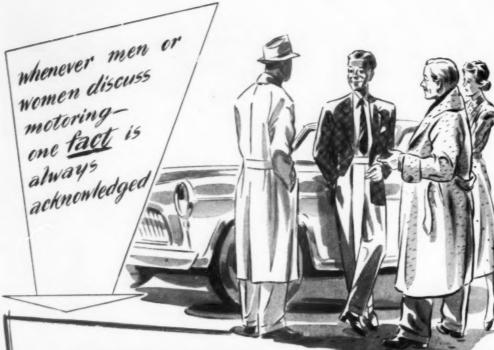
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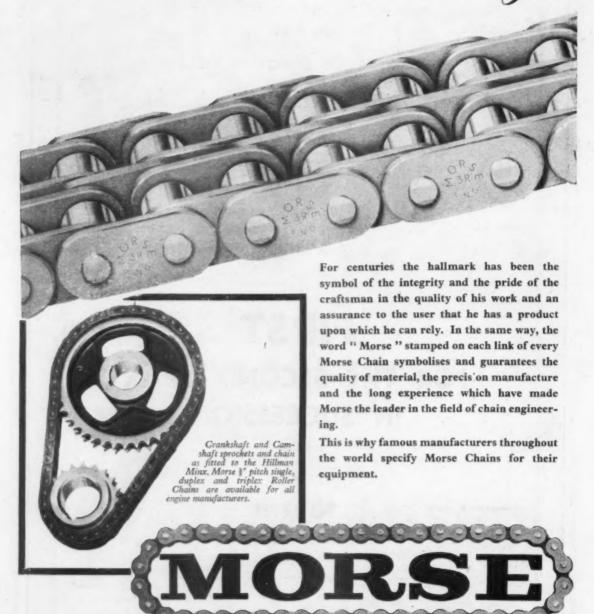


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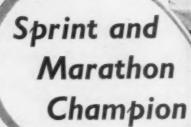
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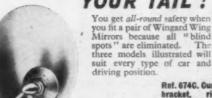
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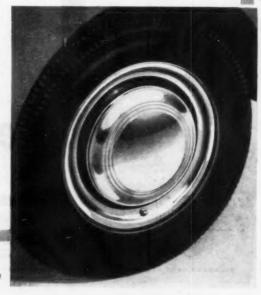


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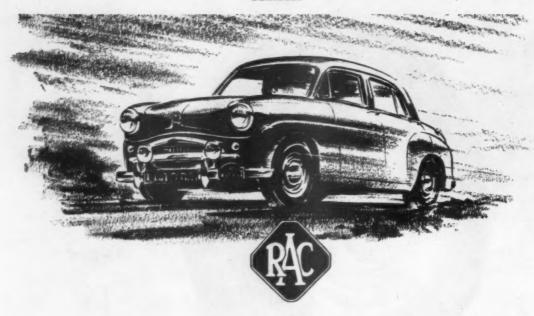


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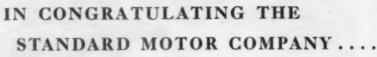
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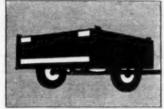
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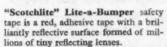
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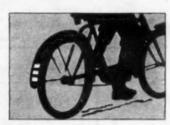


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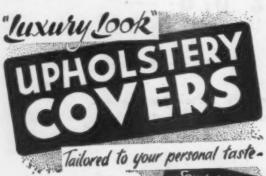


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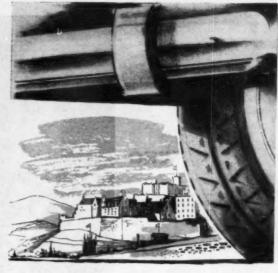
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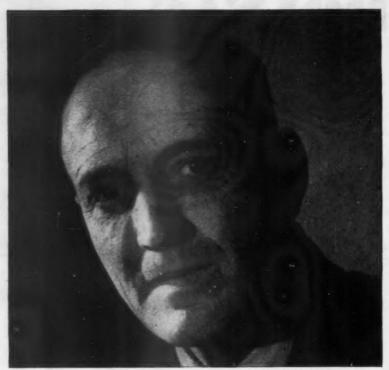
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### Against the Current

THE fact that roads have to cross and join other roads has always been a headache to anybody concerned with the problem of traffic flow; to the road
research bodies and to the traffic engineer no more than to the ordinary
road user, who accepts—although it irks him—the necessity for other traffic to
cross his path.

Traffic lights are the normal answer in built-up areas, but here, where the flow of vehicles is heavy, a deadlock can occur in the middle of the junction when drivers coming out of one road and wishing to turn right meet those coming in the opposite direction who also want to cross the current. Milan has found what it believes to be an answer to this; traffic lights are placed well back from the intersection in each converging road, and cars wishing to turn left (for this is the problem, of course, where the right-hand rule applies) first turn into the right-hand road and take up positions facing the intersection in front of traffic which is waiting behind the red light in this road. Thus they leave the centre of the intersection quite clear for vehicles travelling straight across the junction which can continue unhampered. The car completes its left-hand turn by going straight over the junction ahead of the vehicles waiting behind it at the traffic lights. There are drawbacks to this system, the chief one being that if many cars are turning left there will not be enough room for them between the traffic light and the intersection on the right-hand road and cars will have to queue to take up that position, thereby causing a traffic block.

This problem of turning against the traffic is evidently engaging the Minister of Transport's attention, for in his London traffic statement last November he mentioned the possibility of using side streets for short detours to ease congestion where a heavy volume of traffic turns right, as at Oxford Circus, in London

### And with the Whirlpool

ROUNDABOUTS are another British answer to the junction problem. Although they are very efficient there is often not enough room to build one at an intersection, particularly in town areas; also, chaos can result if too many vehicles converge on a roundabout at once. The planners obviously intend that traffic shall be kept moving slowly as it joins, but this often does not work in practice, the car from a smaller road tending to give way to traffic on the busier route, and the more timid driver stopping for the bully. The desirability of giving priority to a vehicle approaching from the right is being considered, but legislation has not, so far, been introduced.

What is the solution in the United States, that country which can build a 360-mile four-lane road without, in the constructors' own words, "a single crossroad, railroad crossing, stop light, sharp curve, steep grade, pedestrian or straying livestock"? This is the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and motorists can travel from one end to the other—a distance shorter by only a few miles than a journey from London to Edinburgh—for about 27s.

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In the clover-leaf type of junction one main road crosses right over the other, to which it is linked by four minor roads, describing leaf-like loops in the right-angles of the intersection; by using one of these clover leaves it is possible to change direction without actually cutting across the traffic stream. These, with fly-overs, underpasses and tunnels, help the progress of America's 58 million motor vehicles.



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Now, 21,786 miles farther along the road, and with a detailed knowledge of what makes it go, one can say with truth that the Austin has endeared itself to drivers of all grades—experts and learners alike—and even the rear seat passengers have not complained too much. The makers for a long time have stressed the dependability of their models and one must agree that, with all its faults, the Ten has been trustworthy—only four times has it given serious trouble on the road, and on three of those limped home without giving up the struggle. The fourth occasion was exceptional, and will be referred to later.

To a driver whose early motoring habits and appetite had been conditioned in a sports car environment, Mrs. Morgan seemed a rather insipid dish on first acquaintance—a reflection, possibly, of the new owner's reluctance to adjust to ripening years and family responsibilities. Mrs. Morgan took some little time to live that down, and it is a tribute to sterling qualities that memories of the earlier years quickly faded and were overlaid by new impressions.

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Speed, incidentally, is limited more by stability than stamina, for the spring dampers—the original vane type—are long past their best and, indeed, are high on the list for replacement when the budget permits. One can push along at 50 m.p.h. when conditions are good, but on twisty roads and when emergency braking may be necessary, it is advisable to let 45 m.p.h. be the top mark if one wishes to stay on the road without undue difficulty and stress. With frequent attention, the brakes, Girling rod operated, maintain an efficiency adequate to the performance—just.

Starting from cold is generally good, so long as fair conditions are ensured by checking the contact breaker gap and condition of the plugs at reasonable intervals. Injudicious use of the choke can make it difficult, and one learned very quickly to slide the control back to half-way immediately the engine fired, and to put it completely out of action as soon as possible.

Oil pressure is steady at a little over 30 lb per sq in at all speeds except tick-over—that is, using 30 grade oil in summer and 20 in winter. Mrs. Morgan keeps cool, and without the help of radiator must in winter takes a very long time to reach efficient working temperature, so that the practice is to start with the radiator fully blanked off and, if in haste, to drive for a few miles before rolling up the top half of the must. In summer—English variety—the Austin will run hard and long and never boil, so that

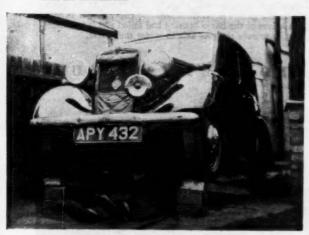
it seems that the cooling system is too efficient. An excep-

tion to that was when a core seal leaked and allowed the water level to drop too low. The snag was that the core seal was at the rear of the engine block, and accessible only by removing the engine or cutting a hole in the toe board. The leak is less now, and it is easier to top up the radiator than to replace the leaking core seal.

When Pool petrol ended, a good deal of experiment established that a mixture of standard and premium fuel gave as good performance as an all-premium blend.

Mrs. Morgan, when first acquired, had a moderate thirst for oil—the first decoke showed that the pistons were oversize, so that there was a rebore somewhere in ter past life. Eventually a sudden drop in oil pressure to less than half the normal reading caused alarm, and removal of the sump for inspection. This was one of the occasions when Mrs. Morgan limped home.

It was found that the white metal bearings of the big ends were on the brink of failure, a circular patch, about the size of a sixpence, being missing from the centre of the upper half of each bearing. The opportunity was taken to have the crankshaft reground, and new pistons and rings were fitted, including oil control rings to cope with ovality of the bores, which averaged about 0.003in each. When the engine was reassembled it was given the same rumning-in as if it had been rebored, and, as a result, oil consumption is now negligible, apart from the odd leak here and there—Mrs. Morgan, in fact, loses oil rather than uses it. In an effort to reduce these leakages, much use has been made of a gasket material comprising thin sheets of cork glued on each side of a linen base, with a fair amount of success.

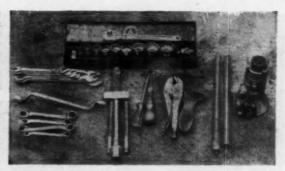


Useful substitute for a pit or hydraulic lift—two stout planks and a few bricks (preferably new ones) to provide a ramp up which the car may be driven

There is a trap for the unwary, by the way, in the sump fitting. At the rear of the sump is a felt pad which, in conjunction with the gasket, helps to ensure the return to the sump of oil draining down from the rear main bearing. On one occasion this was not properly adjusted, and oil pouring down the front of the clutch housing showed how desirable it was to ensure that felt and gasket were properly arranged before tightening up the securing bolts.

According to the experts, brake setting is simple—by screwing in a square-ended adjuster in the inner face of the brake drum until the shoes touch, then slackening off one quarter turn. In practice it has been found better to jack up the car completely, apply a little braking by a screwed rod applied to the pedal and located by a wooden cross arm, fixed between the edge of the facia and the front of the driving seat. With this arrangement, precise adjustment of the brakes can be achieved, but of course it is not as quick or easy as the recommended method. But it does seem to give better results.

During the time the Austin has been with the family,



Good tools are vital to good work. This collection may represent considerable capital outlay, but it has saved its cost many times

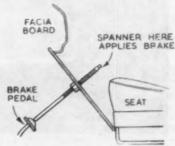
there has been occasion to take apart all major sections of the engine and transmission. The engine's turn was when the crankshaft was reground—this in addition to periodical decoke and valve grinding. When this top overhaul was first done it was found that the exhaust valves, suffering apparently from the effects of Pool petrol, were in very poor shape, so new valves were fitted; since then they have required little more than a quick spin with fine grinding paste to restore the seal. A discouragement to too frequent work on the valves is the silly little pins which secure the spring collars at the tappet ends of the valves; they are most awkward to locate by sense of touch alone in the confined space of the tappet chamber. When, as happens on occasion, the valve spring compressor slips, one's fingers are very vulnerable, and that is a lesson quickly learned and not soon forgotten.

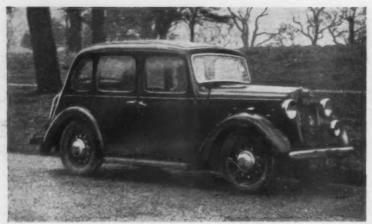
Another difficulty is that one cannot adjust the valve clearances without removing inlet and exhaust systems, which is another discouragement to the proper maintenance of the valves.

### Keeping Her Grip

Twice the clutch has required attention. On the first occasion, there was considerable slip, attributed to oil on the friction surfaces. The car was jacked up high and the transverse channel on which the gear box rear rubber mounting is secured had to be unbolted, before the gear box and clutch could be manoeuvred out of engagement with the flywheel and lowered to the ground. The gear box interior appeared in good order, but the clutch plate was indeed, oily. Distance and circumstances prevented relining, so the plate was soaked in a popular garage degreasing agent, washed and dried in a current of warm air. This was repeated two or three times, and the clutch lining material then appeared to be free of grease. The treatment must have been effective, for there was no more slipping through many hundred miles of motoring, much of it on the steep slopes of the Pennines. The textbook says a dummy first motion shaft should be used to align the clutch plate on reassembly, but one was not to be had, so a piece







Not a bad figure for the age. A trifle partly, perhaps, but capacious and reasonably comfortable

of broomstick was carefully pared to size and with its aid the reassembly went without a hitch.

Quite recently a juddering in reverse and in first gear became more marked—there were acid comments about kangaroo petrol and the like—and led to the second removal of gear box and clutch, and it was found that the clutch friction discs were loose on their rivets, permitting about a sixteenth of an inch of relative movement between the two faces. The clutch was relined, and at the same time a new carbon thrust pad was fitted, as the old one was cracked and chipped a little, though still serviceable. The judder was cured, and the clutch engagement again became smooth and shock-free.

A friend who runs a similar model, a year younger, had similar juddering trouble. He found that the splined centre of the clutch plate was spring loaded, and theorized that the springs might be giving rise to the judder, so he drilled and riveted the plate so that the springs were put out of action. Whatever the rights and wrongs of his theorizing, the fact remains that the judder was eliminated.

A grumbling and vibration from the transmission of the Austin became more noticeable, and it was deduced that there was wear in the propeller-shaft universal joints. The shaft was removed and the rear universal joint replaced but, when the transmission was reassembled, though the noise

was much diminished the vibration was worse. Study of a collection of books about Austins gave the clue—the shaft is balanced, and there are small arrows incised on the shaft and on the sleeve yoke of the forward universal joint which must be kept in alignment on reassembly. It took only a few minutes to remove the shaft and replace the sollined end correctly, and that disposed of the vibration.

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The rear axle assembly has been taken apart more than once; the first time was when oil was found to be leaking on to the garage floor. Somehow the paper gasket between the halves of the banjo housing had failed and it was necessary to remove the rear axle to renew the gasket.

### PROFILE: 1938 AUSTIN



Through quiet country lones the Austin bowls along in search of the first signs of spring

The rear of the car was well jacked up with the weight off the springs, the brake rods were detached, the spring dampers removed, the propeller-shaft unbolted and the U-bolts securing the axle to the springs removed. The axle could then be waggled out without much difficulty, apart from the negotiation of the exhaust pipe, which was tricky. To draw the hubs, an extractor was screwed on to one side, but so firm was the fit on the taper that nothing short of wrecking technique seemed likely to shift it. The taper on the other hub, however, was no more than finger tight, so the work proceeded and, in fact, the car was roadworthy again the same day. Quite recently the rear axle was again removed and a new ball race fitted in the differential to replace one which was worn and noisy. It was after this that the bolts securing the halves of the banjo housing persisted in working loose, until tab washers were fitted under the bolt heads to make all secure.

Whenever maintenance and service work has been done, a point has been made of replacing ordinary nuts, wherever possible, by lock nuts, so that now there are many more self-securing nuts than those requiring spring washers to lock them. One feels that such points should be attended to in the manufacturing stage, and happily modern cars make

much greater use of self-locking nuts.

One occasion when Mrs. Morgan limped home was when a cylinder head gasket failed at its narrowest point between the two rear cylinders. Motoring back on two cylinders, with a number of hills to surmount, was an exasperating business, but Mrs. Morgan made it and, fortunately, a spare gasket was in hand. It happened that a torsion wrench was available on loan at the time, and it was only a couple of hours' work to whip off the head and fit the new gasket. The cylinder head securing nuts were tightened in the approved order with the torsion wrench, first to 20ft lb, then by increments

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of 5ft lb, to a maximum of 35ft lb. This ensured even and adequate tension, and an unexpected effect was that, when an attempt was made after the first 50 or so miles to retighten the nuts in the usual way, it was found that they were still firm

and even and required no further tightening.

Mention of the torsion wrench is a reminder of the importance, to the man who does his own servicing, of good tools—a torsion wrench is expensive, but is a personal target for the future. The equipment used in servicing the Austin has comprised a set of good open end spanners, a set of short ring spanners, a socket set with ratchet handle, extension piece and universal joint, a special spanner fitting the brake adjuster, and one or two of those extra gadgets that are treasures for their value in a particular application. At one time a broken knuckle was the first-fruit of any servicing task, but not since good spanners were acquired; an additional advantage is that a spanner which really fits will not cause damage to the nut and make it difficult to deal with in the future.

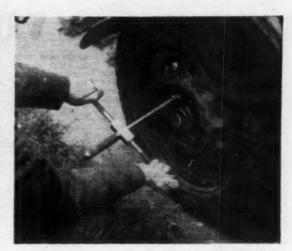
One of the hardest jobs tackled for Mrs. Morgan was the replacement of a broken front spring—ir collapsed on a stretch of billiard table road but caught on the chassis so handily that the bit of Colonial going left to be covered caused no difficulty or alarm—good old Mrs. Morgan!

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Trouble arose with the bolt which passes through the chassis to secure the front eye of the spring. The bolt may well have been undisturbed since the car left the factory, for it was welded by rust immovably in the steel tube cylinder



The valve spring is secured by the small pin; it is easier to put split cotters into position with a dab of grease than to pake the pin through the hole in the end of the valve stem



Firmly secured wheel nuts are ensured by this patented gadget, the milled hand grips screw into the black, and the third handle turns freely so that nuts may be spun on and off

which lines the rubber bush pressed into the eye of the spring. Efforts to hammer it free failed because the rubber bush cushioned the blows.

Eventually a small power drill was used to remove the core of the bolt, following up with a bigger twist bit mounted in a large breast drill, by which the bolt was drilled completely away. The difficulty of getting at the bolt made it a very arduous business, but eventually the bolt was chewed out, and the new spring could then be fitted in what seemed by comparison a ridiculously short time.

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The occasion when Mrs. Morgan came to a full stop at the roadside should be recorded, for it was one of those simple things that can catch anyone unawares. It was a night of

torrential rain and, when the engine suddenly "died," water on the ignition leads was suspected until a peep by torchlight showed that that was not the trouble. The Austin obstinately refused to produce even a

cough, so it was



Careful cleaning of the propeller-shaft and universal joint yoke will reveal the arrows, which must be aligned to ensure balance

pushed into a side road to await fairer weather. The next day the standard snags procedure quickly found the trouble —water in the petrol. The carburettor was cleaned and off went Mrs. Morgan, only for the same trouble to recur within a mile. It was found that the hose which leads petrol from the filler in the rear wing to the tank had slackened off somehow, and the spinning wheel, in rain, was directing a non-stop spray in at the gap, and so to the tank. That was soon remedied; draining the fuel tank took longer, but was the only way to effect a complete cure. It was then that the junior partner learned about carburettors.

These and other minor incidents—the silencer whipped off when picnicking in the New Forest, for example—arc highlights of Mrs. Morgan's career, but they should not be allowed to loom too large, for they apply to very few of the 21,000 miles she has covered since she joined the family. Generally she has bowled along, with little difference in her behaviour whatever the load—and she has carried some formidable ones in her day. In the fullness of time she must inevitably give way to something more modern but, whatever the type of car which takes her place, Mrs. Morgan will be remembered for her good manners, almost unfailing dependability, all round economy, ease of driving and handling—in other words, she's a lady.

## **NEWS and VIEWS**

### 36,360 More on the Road

CARS registered for the first time during January totalled 36,360. The largest contribution was in the 800-900 c.c. class—8,729; followed by the 1,100-1,200 c.c. class—8,172.

### Hope Deferred . . .

MR. W. R. REES-DAVIES, M.P. for the Isle of Thanet, told a Margate audience, "This year we shall have a Budget which will be satisfactory to most of us, and it is my guess that we shall get a decent reduction in the petrol tax that will have immeasurably greater importance to every trader than any other single tax that could be cut."

### Please Do Not Blame Your Newsagent

We apologized last week for late delivery and, in some instances, shortage of supplies of recent issues of The Autocar owing to production difficulties at our printers. Unfortunately these have resulted in a day's delay in the publication of this issue and we ask your forbearance, particularly with your newsagent who is in no way to blame.

### Automation

A MERICA'S latest example of automation is by Plymouth, who have begun the tooling of a new V-eight engine plant of 560,000 square feet. Some of the machine collations are a quarter of a mile in length, and are push-button operated. Others, 1,900 feet in length, will machine the tops and ends of engine blocks at one pass. Automation is the term applied

to the most modern machine tool design, in which operations are entirely automatic, with human labour required only for the feeding of the raw material into the machine and the removal of the finished work at the end of the line.

### Edinburgh's Problem

IN an effort to meet Edinburgh's parking problem, the majority party in the Council have proposed the construction of a two-deck underground park, with space for 330 cars and 90 buses, on the low lying ground on the railway side of East Princes Street Gardens. There would be access from Waverley Bridge and the Royal Scottish Academy. Part of the area would be kept as a separate section suitable for use for shows and exhibitions. The plan is to be submitted to the full council in due course.

### Licences-and Reflectors

CAR licences expiring at the end of this quarter of 1955 (yesterday for licences dated March 24, not 31) may be renewed at post offices provided there is no change in the type of licence required or in the duty payable. Those whose car licences require to be renewed at a local taxation office are advised to make application by post, if possible, as soon as they can. Application must be accompanied by the appropriate remittance, the registration book, and current certificate of insurance.

Motorists whose cars have not been in use since the beginning of the last quarter of last year should remember the regulations regarding the fitting of red rear reflectors which came into effect on October 1. Twin red rear reflectors are compulsory; they must lie one on each



#### A HIGH PERFORMANCE

ENOUGH sports car talk and racing reports will be included in next week's special issue to satisfy the most rabid enthusiast. It will include a full description of the Mark 9 Lotus, and a road test of the Frazer-Nash Fast Roadster; in the Profile series "Sammy" Davis will extol the virtues and condone the short-comings of his Austin-Healey, and there is an article on sports cars in general. The history of British racing circuits will be outlined and the issue will feature all the main sporting events, including Snetterton and Goodwood.

side of the centre line of the car, both at the same height of not more than 3ft 6in and not less than 1ft 3in; not less than 1ft 9in apart; not more than 1ft 4in from the edges of the car; and not more than 2ft 6in from the extreme rear, including a lowered tail board or locker lid. They must be of legal optical standards and dimensions, and fitted facing squarely to the rear.

### New Sport Plugs

WIPAC are producing two new special 14 mm sport plugs intended for use in trials, scrambles or high-speed road work in either motor cycles or cars which require special plugs for such use; the price is 4s. The P90 is of standard reach, and the P90L is a long reach (4in) version. It is emphasized that these plugs—quite different in characteristics from the normal Wipac range—are intended only for extremely arduous conditions. They carry the usual Wipac written guarantee for 10,000 miles.

### "Insult to Injury"

CALLING for vigorous resistance to any proposals to impose tolls on new motor roads, Mr. Christopher T. Brunner, vice-chairman of the British Road Federation, said in a speech at the Royal Automobile Club in London that the discrepancy between the tax paid by the motorist and the benefits not received was so glaring that any suggestion of tolls could be described only as adding insult to injury. He did not exclude the possibility that tolls might be acceptable for quite special and costly engineering products, such as certain bridges and tunnels.

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The road programme itself, he added, induced only a flicker of hope as a beginning to the immense task bequeathed by 16 years of neglect, and it was inadequate

### "DO AWAY WITH SPEEDING OFFENCE"

RITICISM of the law over speeding offences was made by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, during debate on the Road Traffic Bill in the House of Lords on March 15. There was no offence on the Statute Book, he said, which was so unequally enforced throughout the country.

"It is dangerously near making a farce of this matter to expect any bench of magistrates, for a mere offence if exceeding the speed limit, to impose a fine of £30," he commented. "I have often thought that it would be much better if he offence of speeding were done away with altogether, and where a man was thought to be driving in a dangerous manner it were left to the police to prosecute for dangerous driving."

"On the other hand, I am sure that one ought to do everything one can to prevent excessive speed in towns, and I would remind the House that the High Court have held that speed alone can be sufficient on which to convict of dangerous driving.

"We now have a situation which is thoroughly unsatisfactory, where in one county there will be no prosecution, yet when you cross into the next county you find that you are chased by a policeman. I would ask the Government to consider whether it is necessary to increase the

fine up to £30. In my view, no bench of magistrates will go over £5, and few will go up to £5 for a first or second offence. I would also suggest that if disqualification for a second offence—which I think is too harsh—is to be kept in the Bill, it should be limited to one month."

Among amendments passed by the Lords of interest to motorists were:

Power is given to the police to move a car from a position which is likely to cause danger or obstruction, and "reasonable" expenses incurred by the police in so doing will be recoverable by civil action.

Speed restrictions will not be extended automatically on trunk and classified roads, on an extension of the lighting system, without a direction by the local authority, confirmed by the Minister of Transport. Repeater signs will be put up where no lamp posts exist, and when this is in force motorists will be able safely to assume that all lighted roads are subject to the 30 m.p.h. limit unless there are derestriction signs, and that all unlit roads are derestricted unless there are restriction signs.

Disqualification from driving, on a second conviction of exceeding the speed limit, will be confined to cases where the second offence has been committed within three years of the previous conviction.



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Jaguars have started the season with an impressive list of successes in both sports and touring competitions. In January a team of three MK, VII saloons won the Charles Faroux Challenge Trophy in the Monte Carlo Rally. Now Briggs Cunningham's D-type sports model scores its second major success in a week, following a record-breaking win at the Daytona Speed Trials, with first place at Sebring in the face of strong international competition.

All these successful Jaguars used



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in scope and too slow in operation. Speed of action was vital; it depended on the immediate availability of finance, and the raising of road loans would provide the money required at once.

### Tyres to Match

BLUE, green and brown tyres to match the colours of cars are expected to be on sale in the United States next month. They will cost about £5 per tyre more than the best black and white sidewall tyres, and will have narrow, white sidewalls next to the rim, surrounded by the coloured wall, but the tread will continue to be black. They will be offered for the present as replacements, and not as standard equipment on cars.

### Ford Buyers

FOR the first time in its history the U.S. Ford Motor Company will offer stock for public sale this year, according to a report which the Ford Foundation in New York refuses either to confirm or deny. The report says that before the initial sale of 4,000,000 shares (at 60 dollars, equal to £20, and paying a divi-

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dend of about five per cent), present Ford stock will be split at the rate of ten for one, thus reducing the present market value of about 600 dollars (£220) to about 60 dollars. Such a sale of stock would be the first occasion that an outsider was allowed to own Ford stock since Henry Ford bought out his original backers.

### The Arch Guarantee

THERE is new light on the remarkable guarantee given by the Volvo company, of Sweden, on their PV 444 saloons, covering all bodywork damage during the first five years of their cars' lives not otherwise covered—a course which has led to litigation by insurance companies not yet settled by the courts. The company, thanks to rationalization and a big increase in the volume of production, were in the position to reduce the price of the model, but at the same time they were in need of substantial capital outlay on expansion—and the Swedish market at present is short of capital. By offering the guarantee instead of reducing prices, the company expects to be able to proceed with its expansion schemes without having recourse to other sources of in-

vestment. The lack of capital for increasing production is thought to confirm the impression that the company are busy with the preparation for a new model.

### For Foreign Tours

AT a reception in London's Savoy Hotel last week, the Esso Petroleum Company introduced the Esso Touring Service, for the benefit of motorists wishing to travel abroad. A full range of Esso maps has been produced covering western Europe and North Africa; all the motorist has to do is to fill in a postcard (obtainable from his Esso dealer) giving details of where he proposes to go, and to send it to the Esso Touring Service, 23, Rue Quentin-Bauchart, Paris, 8e, France. By return, free of charge he will receive the relevant maps, marked with the recommended route for his journey; he may specify a direct route, a scenic route, or an alternative route for his homeward run. The maps are small-scale, after the style of those already available for this country from Esso dealers; they are legible and sensibly marked.

This new service from the Esso organization seems destined for popularity.

### The Highway Code

THE new edition of The Highway Code, printed in colour and containing new rules and modifications of the old, is now on sale, price Id. Mr. Boyd-Carpenter, Minister of Transport, introducing the new Code on Monday, said it had been designed for easy reading and that it was now necessary to get it read as widely as possible. Road safety propaganda, he said, was far from being a waste of time. Children now had good training at school, and as a result the number of children killed on the road last year was less than half that of 1934.

Copies of the new Code will be issued free to learner drivers when they apply for their first provisional licence and, at a later stage, to all drivers, older school children and to the armed forces. There will be an intensive publicity campaign to encourage all road users to obtain the booklet, study provisions of the Code and

observe them.

### HARD CHROME PLATING OF ALUMINIUM

T has long been a dream of engineers to develop a successful process for depositing hard chromium on aluminium, in the same manner as it has been applied to cast iron and steel, thus providing a hard-wearing surface, with the weight-saving advantages of aluminium. Such a process has been developed in Germany and has been used for some time on the light alloy cylinders of the Porsche and other engines. By arrangements concluded with Mahle-K.G., Sheepbridge Stokes, Ltd., of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, a subsidiary of Sheepbridge Engineering, Ltd., have secured the United Kingdom manufacturing and selling rights for this special process of chrome plating light alloy cylinders and similar components.

It is claimed that the thin layer of chromium, which is 0.0025 to 0.005in thick after final honing, does not impair the heat flow properties of aluminium—approximately three times those of cast iron. Consequently it is possible to obtain more efficient cooling, combined with a more even cylinder temperature, particularly on air-cooled engines. Also, with the cylinder and piston constructed of the same material it will be possible to reduce the piston clearances as was the practice when cast-iron pistons were used in cast-iron cylinders.

A highly polished chromium surface does not retain the oil film required for lubrication, and it is therefore necessary to introduce a degree of porosity to obtain good oil-holding properties. In cast-iron or steel this has been obtained by reverse-tching which produces a "crazy-paving" effect, or depositing through a honeycomb former which produces its pattern on the plated surface. In aluminium there is often sufficient porosity in the metal if cast, but the degree can be varied, and controlled by providing the surface with a fine turned or knurled pattern before the hardening process. After deposition of the chromium, the surface is honed, leaving a smooth top surface, and

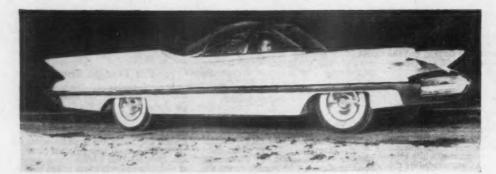
evidence of the machining to act as oil reservoirs.

The process appears particularly attractive for use with individual cylinder barrels, as on motor cycle engines or air compressors, but the normal four- and six-cylinder blocks and combined crank-case, as used in automobile engines, would seem to present a more difficult problem during the plating process. Additionally, if advantage is to be taken of the closer running clearances possible, great care will need to be taken in the positioning of cylinder studs to avoid distortion.

No details are available of the cost of this new process, but it will undoubtedly be one of the factors involved in its application to automobile engines.



The short stretch of built-up area on A30 at Virginia Water, Surrey, for some time has been a source of trouble for motorists passing through, as the signs were not easily read. These new signs have been erected and avoid many prosecutions for speeding



Lincoln's loboratory on wheels, the Futura, which, in spite of its revolutionary op-bearance, has simple lines. Dimensions are: Overall length, 19ft; width, 7ft; height, 52.8in. A 330 b.h.p. engine is

ETROIT'S infamous horsepower race has taken some interesting new twists lately. One is the introduction of special limitedproduction sports models by the top prestige makes to carry their horsepower banners-instead of competing into ridiculous power ranges with the bread-and-butter production stuff. Cadillac and Chrysler are at an uneasy peace with their regular 1955 models, both advertising 250 b.h.p. But Cadillac put two big four-choke carburettors on the engine, dropped it in a \$6,300 Eldorado convertible, and jumped to 270 b.h.p. Packard were next on the band wagon with two fourchoke carburettors on their new 5.8litre V-eight; this got 275 b.h.p.—
"most powerful auto engine in
America," they were careful to point out -and it goes in their special Caribbean convertible. Now Chrysler have bounced back with two four-chokes and a hot camshaft on the Firepower engine to achieve an advertised b.h.p. at 5,200 r.p.m. for their sleek new 300 hard-top coupé. It was not long ago that Briggs Cunningham was satisfied with that kind of output from the Chrysler V-eight for his Le Mans

Incidentally, whether these new super-powered models will show a decided performance edge over the bread-and-butter stuff on the road re-mains to be seen (as this is written, no road tests results are available). At least with Cadillac and Packard, the special dream cars are considerably heavier than the small saloon models of the line. Furthermore, Packard and Chrysler carry torque converter transmissions with only one gear step-up ratio available; this inevitably chokes off standing-start acceleration up to 40 or 50 m.p.h.practically regardless of the b.h.p. and Low-priced Chevrolets can torque. run and hide from these bruisers at the stop light! Very embarrassing. Top speed should be raised a bit, but this

is useless as a selling point, since public opinion in this land of crowded highways and 80 m.p.h. cruising speeds keeps this subject pretty well bottled up. But I do look for the Chrysler 300 to exceed 120 m.p.h. under everyday conditions.

Another interesting angle of the horse-power situation today is the in-troduction of optional "power pack-ages" for some low- and medium-priced 1955 V-eight models. Packs are available from Chevrolet, Ford. Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Studebaker. The special equipand Studebaker. The special equip-ment may range from the simplest "bolt-on" change—like a four-choke carburettor and its corresponding manifold for Plymouth and Pontiacto a special camshaft and solid valve lifters for Oldsmobile. Ford include special high-compression cylinder heads with their pack. Dual exhaust systems are popular. The following table shows pertinent information on the new packs:

with this type of equipment will obviously come in the higher r.p.m. range. for passing on the road. Notice the very modest price of the optional equipment. This is only a fraction of what it would cost to buy and install similar kits from private suppliers. This is possible because the customer gets the parts for practically factory cost; installation is usually done right on the assembly line, which further reduces cost.

Along this same line, I think there is some very subtle reasoning behind these packs on low-priced cars. Ask the sales boys why they're offering power packs on bread-and-butter utility cars and they'll start talking about the new performance-conscious American motorist—that they want to offer him "individualized performance" if he wants it.

Just as important a factor, I think, is that four-choke carburettors, dual exhausts and such would be very expensive frills to install as standard equipment on high-volume cars like Chevrolet and Ford. With the competition in this field today I think the factories would like to stay away from this sort of thing as long as they can. The optional power pack may be the answer. Right now they say about one out of ten buyers of these low-priced cars orders the pack. You can readily see how much they are saving by not

Make		Equip-	B.P.H. @ R.P.M.		Rated Torque (lb ft) @ R.P.M.		List		
				ment	Standard	Standard With Pack	Standard	· With Pack	Price
Chevrolet Ford	2.5	3.	-	A, B A, C	162-4,400	180-4,600 182-4,400	257-2,200 258-2,200	260-2,800 268-2,600	\$61 \$39 \$32
Plymouth				A	167-4,400	177-4,400	231-2,400	231-2,800	832
Dodge	8.8	**		A, B	183-4,400	193-4,400	245-2,400	245-2,800	\$48 \$35 \$59
ontiac	**	***		A	180-4,600	200-4,600	264-2,400	278-2,800	\$35
Studebaker		8.*	4.0	A, B D E	162-4,000	182-4,500	250-2,800	258-3,000	859
Oldsmobile				DE	202-4,000	245-4,500*	332-2,400	340-2,800*	\$287

A -- Four-barrel carburettor and matching manifold

B -Dual exhaust.

C -High-compression cylinder heads

D —Special camshaft and solid lifters.
 E —High-compression head gaskets.

- Estimated: official figures not released.

Notice above that the average power increase with the kits is around 10 per Theoretically this should be good for about 3 m.p.h. more top speed and maybe 1-2 seconds in 0-60 m.p.h. time; also, most of the performance boost sending the stuff along on the other 90 per cent.

'HE introduction of new four-door hard-top saloons by Buick and Oldsmobile is a very significant development, I think. The two-door hard-top coupé has been an increasingly popular body style over here since its introduction by Buick in 1949, but many buyers still insist on the convenience and space of the four-door saloon. This new deal will open up a vast new market for hard-top styling-in fact, I foresee the early demise of the saloon body with full centre post.

But the current four-door hard-top construction, with a massive half-post in the centre of the body to which the front door latches and the rear door is hinged, is only a temporary expedient. "Pillarless" construction—where doors hinge at front and rear and latch on the bottom sill (or possibly also on each other)-will be the final answer. This layout has been used to some extent in England and Europe in the last twenty years. We do not feel we are ready to put it into volume production over here; problems of body rigidity, weather sealing and the like have not been solved satisfactorily yet. But it is significant that some of the current crop of General Motors' "dream cars" feature four-door pillarless hard-top construction. Look for it on some standard models within two years.

PACKARD'S radical new torsion bar suspension has triggered an unexpected flurry of suspension development. It is not so much that Packard's layout is streets ahead of the rest of the field in ride or other features-it is just that it is new. It seems to be a paradox of our modern economic complex that a competitor can hurt you, even when his product does not have the breadand-butter sales appeal that yours does. He can put some unusual, untried gimmick on the market that might not even be practical, blow it up with a lot of publicity-and make you look behind-the-times to the buying public because you don't have something new to match it. I don't mean to imply that Packard's suspension is a dud-it isn't-but here is a small manufacturer, who may not sell 15,000 of these new suspension systems in 1955, making the rest of the industry jump through the hoop!

It looks as though torsion bars will be by-passed by the rest, however. They offer no important advantages to our makers except, maybe, as a selling point. The really significant fea-ture of the Packard layout is the linkage that makes front and rear wheels (on each side) reaction points for each other; this modifies the pitching characteristics of the car. Also, the motor-driven "load-levelizer" feature, which maintains equal static deflection and suspension natural frequency under varying loads, is an important

innovation.

Certainly the other makers are going to be forced to match these features in a very short time. Latest information has it that air suspension will get the edge over torsion bars. (This uses compressed air in a closed container-usually a rubber bag-as the spring medium, and varies the pressure to control static deflection and frequency.) It looks more practical, overall, than torsion bars and motor Both U.S. Rubber Co. and drives. Firestone are doing extensive development on air suspension, and there is even rumour afoot that some models from G.M. and Ford will have something along this line as early as '56!

THIS is not strictly Detroit: America, after many unsuccessful attempts, has finally developed a practical passenger car supercharger. McCulloch centrifugal unit, introduced a little over a year ago, is proving to be a very efficient and effective piece of machinery, beyond most observers wildest dreams (mine included!). goes, and it seems to keep going, which is what counts with any special power accessory like this. The durability factor with the roller drive has sur-prised many. The blower has been fully covered in a previous issue of The Autocar [October 9, 1953] but I would like to comment briefly on what this thing will do on the road.

I was disappointed at first. Last summer we tested a equipped with the basic McCulloch supercharger in a stock factory installation-and the performance was anything but impressive. Boost pressure is rated at 3lb per sq in in this installa-tion, but it acted like about half that. Then I tested pressure induction on the big Oldsmobile Rocket! A friend of mine recently installed the latest McCulloch kit (plus dual exhausts) on his entirely stock 1954 Oldsmobile Super 88 hard top. How it goes! I clocked the 0-60 m.p.h. time (corrected speedometer) at an honest 8.1s; it covers the standing quarter mile in 16.3s, reaching 86 m.p.h. at the end. Top speed is increased by about 10 m.p.h. to 112.

It takes some doing to match this performance with an out-and-out sports car-I was there when the car

literally toyed with a Type M Jaguar (180 b.h.p. model). The Oldsmobile could overtake it in a short distance in any gear-up to at least 100 m.p.h. Admittedly this wasn't a particularly well-tuned Jaguar, but we've tested those, too, and they just do not match.

The beautiful part about the new McCulloch device is the throttle-andpressure-controlled variable drive ratio that automatically speeds up the impeller when the engine is pulling at low r.p.m., so that you get a useful torque boost from as low as 1,800 r.p.m. (Earlier constant-ratio centrifugal superchargers were ineffective below about 3,000.) I think it is actually superior to a positive-displacement blower from this angle! With wideopen throttle, the boost pressure will rise swiftly with engine speed to 3 lb, at about 2,700 r.p.m. (on this particular installation) from which point it is held constant by a pressure-regulating device. This prevents over-speeding and over-boosting at high crankshaft speeds.

Another vital feature McCulloch system is the provision for "stand-by" boost. By having the blower pumping into the carburettor and the throttle valve in the usual place, there is constant stand-by boost of ½-2lb at all times when cruising. The instant the throttle is cracked open the car jumps-so there is no noticeable lag as the drive ratio is changing. This is an important point that you would not notice until you were without it. Having the supercharger unit upstream of the carburetter also serves to simplify installation very neat, I think.

It is debatable whether Detroit will take to supercharging as standard equipment in the next few years . . . but certainly this new McCulloch device will find a ready market among those who want just a little more stuff than the factories provide. At a price under \$500 complete, including labour, it's a

ROGER HUNTINGTON.



natural.

Colour combinations in three different hues featured in the Dodge display at the 1955 Chicago Show, held last month. The show, the 49th in the series, produced a record of 490,500 paid admissions during the nine days that it was open

## Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

THERE is nothing that I can add to what has been said elsewhere in this issue about my colleague John Cooper. All I can do is to record the sadness felt at his passing. On the night before he was killed he left me saying, "Half-past nine, Saturday," and although we always allowed each other latitude I was puzzled by his non-appearance that night for he was not one to let his fellows down. Now that we know what happened it is plain that he maintained that reputation.

### Spirited Defence

MY paragraph on pump service drew forth some indignant comments from garage owners, and I can say in defence only that my experiences have been unfortunate and there are no doubt many service stations in the country to which my comments do not One correspondent writing from Kent indignantly defends his girl pump attendants, saying that it is no easy job for anyone to serve petrol, oil, dery, and so on, under the climatic conditions experienced in this country. The girls wear the only sensible uniform for winter-a mackintosh and Wellingtons-but in the summer are resplendent in clean overalls. On seven-point service, he writes:

even-point service, he writes:

I have come to the conclusion that all that the normal motorist requires is to be met half-way up the road by an attendant with the petrol nozzle in her hand, to be served with his petrol without stopping and to buzz off as fast as he can! I therefore no longer offer the seven-point service as such, but am always willing to clean windows, pump tyres, fill the radiator and battery, if the customer asks for these services, and my young lady will also always supply a sweet smile, as per the dentifrice advertisements, all without cost to the customer, these services going down in the books as overheads.



Overheads

The motorist, he feels, often expects too much from his garage. Would we expect shops to keep open after 7 p.m., or the assistant in a shoe shop to polish our shoes because we go in to make a purchase? There is something in what this correspondent says, and anyway, I like to see an employer leaping to the defence of his staff.

### Improvement

MY use of a certain complex junction in the London area which has been treated to the new vehicleactuated traffic lights has been long enough for me to describe the improvement as outstanding. Where previously one edged up to the main crossing inch by inch, often helped (or hindered) by half a dozen police, to move over finally at the behest of policecontrolled lights, one now approaches the junction with hardly any check, at the most a brief one of seconds rather than minutes, and the arms of the junction remain reasonably free of traffic. It is quite extraordinary, and effectively shows up the limitations of human control. What it has done is to overload less efficient junctions farther on, but it is to be hoped that eventually this new system will be as widespread as the old, and then there must surely be a notable improvement in traffic flow. The main danger is that, having effected this, everyone concerned will sit back and think that nothing remains to be done. It does.

Just as it Was



PLOP! a noise like an airgun being fired, and the whole windscreen shattered. Natural instinct was to stop, but not too quickly because of the car that had just been passed. There was very slight and distorted vision through the damaged screen, and, knowing that he was at least seven feet from the side of the road, the kerb of which appeared as a black line, the driver began to steer carefully towards the left side at the same time lowering the window. A comforting thought was the knowledge that the car immediately in front had by now pulled ahead.

There was no immediate thought of making a hole in the glass with a fist, perhaps because the driver was not wearing gloves. Chief reaction was one of intense annoyance that it had happened to him. At last, and it seemed to be a long time, the car was stopped, and reasonably close to the roadside at that. In actual time the

whole episode could have taken not more than a minute. The damaged glass was knocked out of the frame, the wiper blades flapped in the air, and it started to snow. (Impressions of a toughened glass screen breakage, recorded at the first opportunity by one of my most experienced drivercolleagues.)

### Private Anticyclone

WHEN he read my note on noise, drumming and pressure waves in cars, a colleague reminded me of the American research into the effects on people of high and low barometer pressures. It concluded—at least, as summarized in a popular magazine it concluded—that schoolchildren passed examinations far better with a high pressure ("Fine" on the barometer) than in low or "Change" conditions. And many people believe themselves to be well or off-colour according to the barometer.

"Do we depress ourselves by having an extractor panel open, producing a depression in the car?" my visitor enquired, "and do we grow cheerier with a ram-effect heater and fan going, producing an anti-cyclone or Set Fair? Why not Scribal research?"

Why not a lock on my unprotected office door?

### Indeterminate

DON'T like indeterminate steering." That remark, made to me by a driver who has recently had considerable experience of a rather heavy car with high-geared steering of rack and pinion design, made me pause to think rather more deeply than I thought I would have done. trend these days is not away from steering precision, but towards light steering so that the effort of turning the wheel is reduced to a minimum. Are we not thereby once again up against the need of the human limb to encounter resistance if it is to inform the brain correctly as to its position? The steering of the car in question is excellent but the effort required, especially at low speeds, is a conscious one. Most modern cars have the type of steering that causes initial delight. "You can steer it round corners with one finger," drivers exclaim proudly. After more experience they are perhaps less pleased about the one-finger aspect, and after experience with older and harder methods the lightness is described as "indeterminate." The Americans came up against this need of the body for an enemy, as it were, when they launched into 100 per cent power steering.

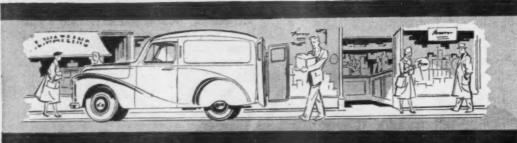
The things that money can't buy

with and distinction open more doors than wealth. The Wolseley Four-Fortyfour, for instance, is not an expensive car. In fact, considering the first-class performance of its 1½ litre engine, its room-for-everyone-and-Nannytoo dimensions and its sensible amenities (twin interior lights, all-round visibility with safety glass throughout, and most generous luggage space) it is exceedingly good value. But on top of this you get something that money cannot buy—a distinction, a style, a something that is unmistakably Wolseley and incidentally a something that in your own case may be singularly in character.

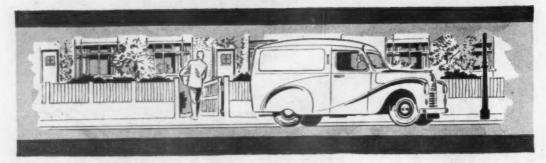


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## LIMOUSINE SAPPHIRE

### CHAUFFEUR-DRIVE BODY STYLE WITH LONGER WHEELBASE

THE dignity and comfort of the chauffeur-driven limousine have enhanced value these days when congestion tends to promote irritability. Conscious of the continuing popularity of this style of body, Armstrong Siddeley have introduced the Sapphire limousine, a slightly larger version of the Sapphire itself, with central division. Overall dimensions are length 17ft 8in, width 5ft 11½in and height 5ft 8½in. Comparable dimensions of the Sapphire are: 16ft lin, 6ft and 5ft 3in. To accom-modate the increased length the wheelbase goes up from 9ft 6in to 11ft 1in. The only other chassis alteration involved is an increased rate for the front springs. The Preselectric gear box with automatic clutch is standard; this is the system in which gears are selected by an electric switch moving in a small gate on the steering column. Naturally the outstanding features of the car are to be found in the rear compartment, which is separated from the front by a safety glass partition, the panel in which slides and locks in any desired position. Two grab handles are

desired position. Two grab handles are fitted to this partition.

Maximum seating capacity for five is provided, with three on the back seat and two on occasional seats which form a bench when open. They fold into a recess in floor and partition. Upholstery is in West of England cloth (leather in front) and all woodwork is in walnut veneer. The rear arm rests contain ash trays; there are rope pulls fitted to the rear pillars and furnishing includes an electric clock and two roof lamps. The roof lamps operate automatically when the rear-hinged doors are opened but the rear-hinged doors are opened but there is also an independent switch. Both front and rear compartments are provided with heater units and the quarter lights are hinged. Two incidental alterations are a lengthened steering column and larger hubs for the 7 by 16in wheels. The price of the Sapphire limousine is £1,910 plus £796 19s 2d purchase tax, total £2,706 19s 2d.

The luxurious, West of England cloth interior will seat three on the back seat and two on the folding eccasional seats. A radio, head cushians, heater controls, an electric clock walnut veneer wood-work add to the sense of well-being





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## IN FERMENT

Africa in Development: Motoring and Car Market Potentialities

AFRICA is a giant awakening, stretching ebony limbs in the morning sun. If there are aches and pains to be dissipated that is to be understood, and passers-by should show sympathy and understanding. They should not misread in growing pains the symptoms of a fatal disease.

Twelve years have seen staggering changes. Casablanca, Algiers, Tunis . . . in all three the French seemed secure and a solitary walk at night in 1943 spelled no danger. Egypt was a kingdom, the Sudan a condominium. Outside the Gold Coast and Nigeria the names of Nkrumah and Azikawe meant nothing. In Cape Town the supporters of "Slim Jannie" were shaking their heads over the policy of Dr. Malan, but were not really expecting his election; in 1955 Dr. Malan has been and gone and Mr. Strijdom continues his policies. The Rhodesias were separate, and exile had not come to Seretse Khama and the Kabaka of Buganda. The Kikuyu were unknown outside Kenya; inside they were acknowledged the sharpest-witted of the neighbourhood tribes, who made admirable and devoted houseboys. . . .

Africa. . . . In suggesting a 15,000-mile study tour of the south and east the British Motor Corporation showed imagination as well as hospitality, and in their concentration on the continent as a market for B.M.C. products they are acting with wisdom and foresight. As a motoring continent Africa is a gold nugget as yet only suspected by the gleam through a scratch. One day the

road network will be complete, and there will be freedom of car movement over the whole distance from north to south, east to west. In the struggle for this freedom the car is opposed, curiously enough, by the nationalism that bedevils Africa (and the world) today. Nationalism erects road barriers.

Africa. . . The Southern Cross. Waist-high, ungainly elephant grass; agapanthus, the African lily. The oddly long-tailed sakabula bird, derisively termed the flip-flap. And the Negro, superficially transparent, in reality inscrutable. It is fashionable to be cynical over environmental influences on the imagination, particularly if they fascinate, but anyone who shuts his mind to the fascination of Africa has shut his mind to understanding.

"The trouble with you newsmen is that you spend sixteen days in the country and then go home and write a book." The speaker was half right, but it depends on the theme of the book. Yet it is difficult to write less than a book even if the knowledge of Africa is slight. One must try to write, though, with understanding, offering interpretation only as a personal impression, dealing mainly in facts for the interpretation of others.

Rhodesia . . . at Livingstone, where the fine runway is a surprise in the suddenness of its appearance after so many hours of flying over the bush, the true breath of the tropics is felt; warm, moist, almost imperceptibly scented. It is a typical bush town, with single- or two-storey buildings flanking a wide main street, and residential roads developing half-heartedly at right-angles thereto. In a straight line this main street runs out of town, wide, macadamized, and with a central white line, south to the great tourist spectacle of the Victoria Falls,

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Right: Bush town, Rhodesia: Livingstone



Below: C.k.d. façade: Blackheath





interior comfort maintained; scant service facilities call for reliability; car indispensability makes a ready supply of spares desirable. The manufacturer's job begins to become evident. It is no temporary task, either. In these vast territories there will always be great difficulty in building and maintaining a first-class road system against the heat and washouts of the tropics; only the destructiveness of ice is missing. The go-anywhere-incomfort car is therefore a necessity for as long as one can foresee. Roads of the world are not yet British roads, and as a race we must consciously resist the claustrophobic effect of a small island which becomes evident in impatience with slow development; most other countries are vast.

The tropical motorist's car is often sheltered only by

But to do that demands high speed over rough roads with

The tropical motorist's car is often sheltered only by a roof on supports, a compromise which is too infrequent in this country. Shade from the overhead sun is reckoned more important than shelter from the rains, but your car must be leak-proof. Far too many are not, and c.k.d. (completely knocked down) shipment and local assembly must come in for a share of the blame for that.

This well-known export device, which is made economic only because the tariff structures of foreign countries are geared to make it so, was studied farther south. It is a method which has come to stay, and at Blackheath, a small township out of Cape Town, Sir Leonard Lord has

Service station, George



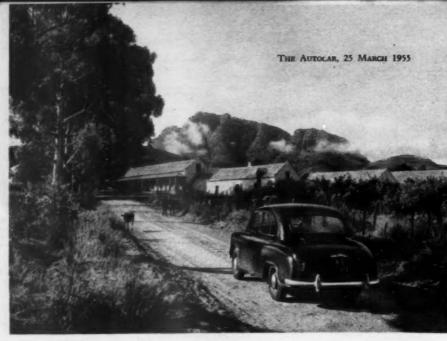
then over the Falls bridge and south-east through Wankie and its coalfields to Bulawayo. But you would be wrong to deduce from those first few miles that Rhodesia's roads are good. They aren't, in spite of a determination to build as funds permit. Rhodesian roads are now in a transition stage, strip roads (invented in Southern Rhodesia) giving place to tarmac 9 or 20ft wide. But there is a lot of dirt mileage left, with its proneness to corrugations, dust, and mud in the rainy season. Low-level bridges become submerged, and there is considerable windscreen breakage trouble.

Yet the car is valued above all other means of transport. "I can do 300 miles and an hour's business before lunch." said one motorist, citing automobile efficiency.

### CONTINENT IN FERMENT

continued

Little Karroo: Herold





shown his confidence in the future by establishing the first B.M.C. assembly plant in the Union (the present plants are independently owned but assemble B.M.C. products.) Production will be governed by licence, but the South African Government is relaxing restrictions and it is hoped that output may reach fifty Austin A.50 saloons a week by October; the first should leave the lines in May.

We drove out to the plant on a national highway; the first few miles were twin-track, and the only thing which distinguished the road, as a road, from the best British examples was that the South African version had a flyover junction on it. It was a fitting introduction to the new roads of South Africa—the national network. We

were to see much more of them later. South Africa is road- and car-conscious, and since import restrictions shut out many American cars, she has become used to the British example. Here is problem two for the manufacturer—to hold the South African market against the U.S.A.

This will not be easy, but there are several factors operating in the British car's favour. The cities of the Union are suffering from big city congestion—yet the majority of car owners are inevitably city dwellers; the British car has improved out of all recognition in suitability for dirt roads and bush country, and the organization of sales and service—at least of B.M.C. products—has been improved immensely. Mr. J. F. Bramley, the director of the Austin Export Corporation, must, I feel, take much of the credit for that. It would be wrong to call Mr. Bramley a globe-trotter, for that would suggest something more frivolous than the purposeful penetrations into the farthest parts of the B.M.C. empire which his life is spent in undertaking. It says something for his organizational surveys that he leaves behind him not only efficiency but also a fund of good will.

Cape Town is beautiful. The grandeur of its setting the lively air of noisy Adderley Street and the immediate calm of Government Road, the sequestered extension into which wheeled traffic cannot go, leave such a vivid impression that the unpleasant impact of squalor is likely to pass unnoticed. Yet squalor is there, forming

unnoticed. Yet squalor is there, forming an introduction to the colour problem, apartheid, South African politics and all that—the growing pains of the giant. The problem of colour is real and complex, and all over Africa different methods of solution are being tried. Only the outcome will show which is successful (if any), but in the meantime the parlour-pink theorists would do well to live with the colour problem before advocating solutions. South Africa herself, however, with her prosperity built on a foundation of cheap labour and lucky mining strikes, needs to assure herself from time to time that the foundation is secure. I do not think it is.

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Dirt road, Little Karroo



Limit: Mossel Bay

Cape Town deserves copying because its language is international: that is the X inscribed on the green light intended for pedestrians only.

On a morning of rain and wind "Sammy" Davis and I shared a Morris-Oxford for the day's journey to Wilderness, halfway point between the Cape and Port Elizabeth. We made a particularly fortunate navigational error just out of the town and found ourselves heading along the main road north towards Paarl instead of east through Somerset West. Neither "Sammy" nor I can resist a mountain pass, so the fact that we could rejoin our correct road by climbing over the Fransch Hoek Pass caused us to turn gleefully to the right and leave the tarmac for a dirt climb. Nothing could have been more opportune. South Africa had been having unprecedented rainfall and it was still raining; indeed, we thrust up through the rainclouds in the climb to the summit; moreover, we learned in no uncertain manner what happens to a dirt road under

heavy rain and the mountain torrents which course across it to continue on their way down the hill. The road was quagmire, with latitudinal and longitudinal gullies and yellow mud three or four inches thick. Outcropping boulders added to the hazards and over the edge there was a nasty drop into the mist. We deemed it unsafe to stop, the amount of wheelspin indicating that we would be unlikely to get going again, and therefore made the long, slithering ascent in second gear with our chief worry the maintenance of enough speed to overcome the effect of spin.

For this type of work I would not normally choose a Morris-Oxford, yet the reality surprised me as to the car's qualities. It did the right thing all the time, and we finished the negotiation of the pass with that satisfied

feeling of a job well done and a lesson learned as to the condition of a first-class mountain dirt road after rain. The rest of the run was on a national road, well engineered, and macadamized, particularly impressive for its bridges, and leading to the very pretty but impossibly English seaside resort of Wilderness. Hotel guests played croquet on the lawn, and the weather was chilly for swimming; it might have been Torquay.

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Very early the next morning we escaped back into Africa via the Outeniquaa Pass up on to the Little Karroo. The sun blazed down hotly, and this time the dirt road, when it came, was dusty. A reddish cloud followed us across high plateau cattle country. Lateral corrugations for mile after mile gave us a meal of what the Lindley proving ground gives a taste, and certainly there is nothing for it but to maintain speeds upwards of 45 m.p.h. The suspension takes the hammering that you are saved but the frequent potholes will still give you a shock if you do not keep a keen eye on the surface. And the angle in the steep dips must be watched or the suspension might be given more than it could be expected to take. Water-splashes can be encountered suddenly round a corner in a dip, and African watersplashes must also be treated respectfully. We wondered about low clearances and long overhangs, an increasing U.S. tendency. The Morris was not troubled in this respect.

In the occasional village the eternal Africa was represented by natives sitting on the *stoop* of the local store, sunning themselves. About every twenty miles a petrol pump would be seen, with peeling paint and looking oddly





Dust ... dust ...

detached from its surroundings, the sole source of fuel in that stretch of road, and a very different proposition from the smart service stations of the towns. Occasionally a native hut or a solitary figure broke the loneliness of the plateau. It was not quite Africa, but it was not anywhere else, unless-and the landscape suddenly became fire-blackened-it was a moon panorama. The fire had swept through a forest of red-hot pokers and they stood, black sentinels with spiked head-dresses, in a silent host on the hillside; the rusty remains of a car that had gone over the edge were in keeping with this charred and desolate cemetery.

Eventually we descended. Port Elizabeth reached out towards us. Reached out, indeed, but not as far as the speed limit suggested. South Africa, too, is the victim of legal anomalies, for the law states that the speed limit in built-up areas is 30 m.p.h. But the built-up area is the limit of the town's boundaries, and they have been fixed with an eye to future expansion. Consequently you will drive 2.3 miles after passing the limit at Mossel Bay before seeing a house, and heaven knows how many miles into

Port Elizabeth. Yet Port Elizabeth is a mushroom. In 1942 I took a bus out into the country to Humewood in order to swim from the bathing station there. Now Humewood is a Hove to Port Elizabeth's Brighton (but I bathed again from the old station) and our hotel was beyond even that. And I had walked out of town from the docks in those days, along the main road that flanks the bay; I would not care to walk out of town along that road to-day, though we drove out once or twice.

"So you motored up? By the garden route?" The Garden Route is the coast road, the Langkloof road is the road over the hills which we had taken. "Ah! Then you've sampled our dirt roads." In the light of that

### CONTINENT IN FERMENT

sampling we were able to review the answers we had received to enquiries regarding mechanical failures and to ask more intelligent, and possibly more searching, questions. Country cars break springs, axle shafts, and even an old-type chassis member at times. They wear out clutch linings and a rebore life is about 50,000 miles for a 11-litre, perhaps 35-40,000 for a Morris Minor. A Minor will need a new set of tyres after 15,000 miles of country use. Spring dampers did not earn much criticism from service managers; perhaps the knowledge of the hammering they get earns them condonation instead. Dust? Yes, dust . . dust . . dust. There has been much improvement but no perfection. To all these failures, other makes besides British are prone.

A Skymaster bore us to Durban, where the streets are wide, the humidity high and the Indian Ocean sharks will seize the unwary surf rider-and if you are inclined to scoff at the statement, ask the port captain, who is an expert big fish angler. The streets are wide not because the city fathers foresaw motor traffic needs but because they provided for a U-turn by sixteen span of oxen. Durban is a city of character and contrast. Sometimes the contrast is unfortunate: rusty tin shacks within sight of the modern skyscraper skyline. Sometimes fortunate: girl bank employees all wearing lemon yellow in a variety of styles, and two Zulu women, black shadows in the short dusk of the tropical evening, gravely dancing to an audience of one tiny baby down on the beach. The Zulus, presumably through sheer happiness, will often break into a dance step or two. character of Durban emerges as you walk the streets: hot, rich, hedonistic. Alive, though. And unmistak-ably facing east, for up by the old ceme-

tery you will find the beggars sitting on the pavement, displaying their frightful deformities for your sympathy.

We drove next in the Austin A.50-a cream example, South African assembled, heading for Pietermaritzburg along a good main road; on this, by contrast with some roads elsewhere, the signposting was excellent, with smart approach signs bearing a white outline on a black ground. As we climbed up once more on to the plateau we speculated on the Valley of a Thousand Hills, which we should overlook from the top. This is a Zulu reserve, but its great interest lies in its betrayal of the geological



structure of South Africa. Table mountains rear up, one behind the other, like molars worn down by centuries of chewing—a timeworn landscape. From the hotel lawn overlooking the reserve, the sisal bushes threw the great valley into distance, and now we felt that at least one Africa was close, for the sisal bush—a Christmas tree made of hair brushes—is as typical of this type of African scene as the date palm is of the wadis of Arabia.

We lunched at Pietermaritzburg, after having been hurtled out to the Roy Hesketh circuit (and round it) by a doctor enthusiast whose next appointment was a polio suspect. Durban nurses had gone down with a mysterious epidemic that was at first diagnosed as polio; "gyppo" stomach had visited us one by one. Are the hot climates, then, dangerous? I have never found them so provided that one respects the human mechanism.

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Underload the stomach, avoid sunbathing for any length of time, though do not fear the sun; remember it is heat stroke that kills and that one becomes rapidly acclimatized. Puffing, blowing, mopping the brow and consuming long, cold drinks are no help at all. If the body is left to sweat quietly into underwear the cooling effect is surprising, even if the niceties of the advertisements are outraged. And the lukewarm bath is far more

cooling than the cold one.

The afternoon road was good as far as Greytown, after which we were routed through Muden and Weenen for Ladysmith, so that we could "go for bush," as the West African has it. This was sixty miles of really rough dirt road through thorn scrub and stony hills, with Zulu kraals to be descried in the shape of beehive huts in the bush. The natives were primitive, largely unclothed and possessing an animal unselfconsciousness. My attempt to take a casual close-up of three little tots minding cattle resulted in concerted howling, a more effective way of putting a white man to flight than any shower of spears. I suppose the camera lens was an evil eye to unsophisticated bush-children. The grown-ups tended to be more tourist-conscious—but not much, and the journey was pleasing for its encounters with a native people of considerable majesty. The beaded ornaments of the women were outstanding.

The A.50 was rocketing and bucking over the execrable road but not turning a hair at the ordeal. Away from such bad patches it smoothed out corrugations as the Morris had done, and if the driver was skilful in steering between the potholes, only the cloud of dust behind betrayed the fact that the surface was not tar. Organ pipe cacti, prickly pear and thorn scrub spread a lavender grey blanket to right and left over the floor of the valleys, on which the sun beat and shimmered. As the bluffs rose into the white-hot sky the rock terraces that protruded at the various levels were the very bleached bones of Africa. Rider Haggard had written She overlooking the green Valley of a Thousand Hills. Surely Francis Brett Young had had such scenes as this bloodless one in mind when he made his fugitive flee south in

Crescent Moon?

The recent rains had not maintained their grip along this route, though the markings in the river beds showed how easily the watercourses through which we plunged could become impassable. Most of them were dry, and dangerous with ill-natured boulders, and one was reminded of the necessity for reliability. You do not want to break springs forty miles from the nearest repair shop and ten miles from anywhere. Like the sailor and the sea, the motorist off the beaten track in Africa needs

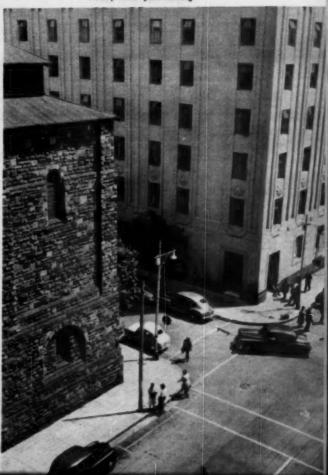


Thorn scrub, cacti, dirt road . . near Muden, Natal

to treat his surroundings with respect. The dry bones of the prospecting days were human; nowadays they can be a car's.

I could be cruel to Weenen, a tin-roof railhead township where the road bridge crosses Bushmans River and the water has stained a pitifully narrow strip along the banks green. Yet we were told that farmers in the area were "rolling in money." We drank delicious tea on the stoep of the hotel (last car along, for one does not hurry through this land of fascination) and then set off on the final lap with "Sammy" at the wheel. He had requested this section, through the great battlefields of the South African campaign and into Ladysmith, and kept up a flow of historical comment. We heard the story of Lady Smith and Harry Smith, and after dinner walked down the street and examined the well-preserved fort.

Block pattern: Johannesburg





Pretoria: Voortrekker Monument

the city lies are the Union buildings, conventionally handsome with pillars and domes. Patriarchal Mr. W. Kingsley, managing director of Kingsley and Marais, Ltd., from whom I would buy a secondhand car blindfold, showed us his city and told how "Oom Paul"—Kruger himself—would sit on the stoep of his bungalow in what is now Paul Kruger Street, a sack of tobacco at his side and coffee available for the visitor. No citizen was turned away with his case unstated. "Uncle Paul, those rascally natives have stolen one of my cattle. . . ."

Kenya: Nairobi: Mau Mau. The African picture was well-nigh sketched in. Here the fermenting mixture of the continent has bubbled over. Here there is something tangible to get a grip on. The tough optimism of Kenya is exhilarating. Lowis and Hodgkiss opened a fine new building in Sadler Street while we were there. "I mustn't forget the guns," said my hostess of the night before at the opening party. "They're in a side office—there's a stiff fine for leaving guns about."

I had been driven out to a coffee plantation (such coffee!) in an Austin pick-up on that night. Askari patrols made twin shadows by the roadside as we bumped along. Around midnight an A.30 took me back into town, riding the rough stuff with surprising ease. My host had sat armed at dinner, served silently and efficiently by a Kikuyu houseboy. "The coffee is on the line from the forest to the town. They creep through during the night; but, touch wood, its quieter now."

As we left, an estate guard dog gleamed in the head lights.

It had been a stimulating evening; stimulating because tails are up in Kenya and fear has been put in its place to cower behind resolve. And I am glad that Africa in 1955 gave me that send-off. After all, there would be no superb vintages without fermentation.

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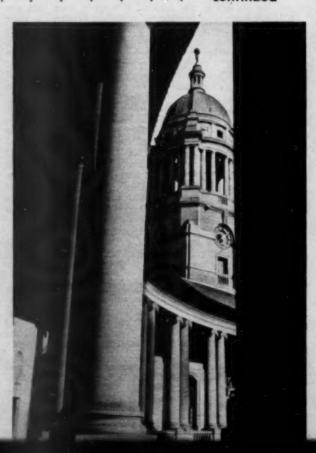
Towards midnight we entrained for Johannesburg, sampling South Africa's other method of transport. We came into the city—a brazen piece of commercial goods unworried at its lack of any but a business soul—as the clear sun rose in the high-altitude sky. Jo'burg... block-patterned and blatant, but a little afraid of the dark. I watched a central street between two and three in the morning. The odd pedestrians were black; occasionally a car tore by at far above the legal speed. Over-sensitive, perhaps, after much talk at sundown, or over the heady South African wines, which suffer from too much sun and immaturity, I felt that there was a third party on that street ... fear. I may be wrong; I merely record.

We visited more service stations and distributors' organizations, and the outstandingly well-organized assembly plant at Natalspruit of Stanley Motors, Ltd. We were learning—by enquiry, by experience—and the impression gained was that B.M.C. were rapidly becoming old Africa hands at the export game, helped by a local keenness to do good business that was stimulating. The South African motorist is well served by his repair organizations, and he needs to be, for the car is an essential. The mayor of Johannesburg repeated this emphatically in a farewell speech, but oddly coupled the statement with the request that the "motor people of the world" should get down to the parking problem. Jo'burg, too, is talking in terms of a closed central area connection.

of a closed central area, owing to congestion.

On the national road to Pretoria the speed limit is graded: 30, 35, 40 and 60 m.p.h. Outside the city of jacaranda trees the Voortrekker Monument rears a stolid outline on a summit; opposite it across the valley in which

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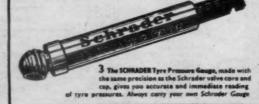
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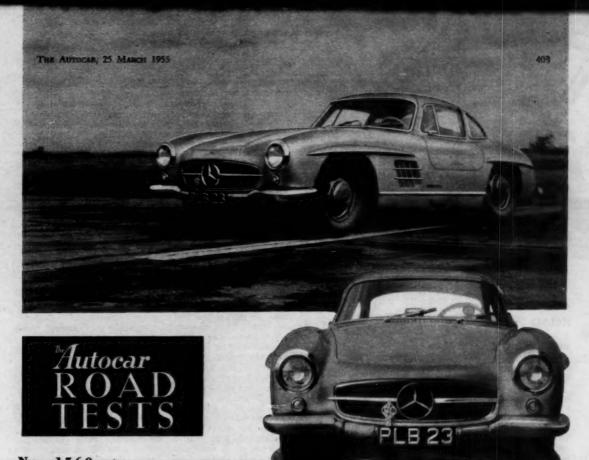


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MERCEDES-BENZ 300SL

N-1952 Mercedes-Benz had a successful competition season with their then new sports-racing coupé, the 300SL.

Since then, other models have been produced for racing, and the coupé is in full production for sale to those fortunates who have the ability to handle and the means to purchase such a car. As is well known, the two essentials do not often go together.

chase such a car. As is well known, the two essentials do not often go together.

But the 300SL, in addition to being very fast, is also very safe, and a brief description of the mechanical layout will point some of the reasons why. The chassis frame is built up of a number of steel tubes of small diameter with two main engine cross-members. Suspension at the front is by coil springs and double wishbones, and the usual Mercedes independent rear suspension of coil springs and swinging

half-axles is employed. The 3-litre six-cylinder overhead camshaft engine lies at an angle in the frame to assist in keeping the overall height down, and one of its most interesting features is the use of fuel injection. The light alloy body structure is fabricated separately from the chassis, and the two combine to make what is without doubt a most astonishing car.

astonishing car.

Provided for test by Mercedes-Benz (Great Britain), Ltd., Mercedes-Benz House, 58, Camberwell New Road, London, S.E.5, the car was fitted with the standard axie ratio of 3.64 to 1. Alternative ratios of 3.42 and 3.25 to 1 are offered. The first thing noticed on sitting in the car is the extremely good view from the driving seat. The forward and downward slope of the long, wide bonnet top with its twin bulges

The small flare over each wheel arch helps to keep the car clean. Air from the engine compartment is vented through the rectangular ports in each side. The twin body vents are seen above the rear window





Large diameter rev counter and speedometer are prominent in the facia. Individual ventilation is controlled by the horizontally moving levers on the panel, and an ashtray is provided, placed adjacent to the driving mirror

### ROAD TEST . . . continued

allows the driver to see the road close up to the car, and the thin screen pillars cause less of an obstruction than has been noticed on other cars. The fact that the car tested had lefthand drive did not constitute a handicap.

The 300SL is docile and tractable in dense city traffic, with its innumerable hold-ups, but there is no doubt what-soever that its true place is outside built-up areas, where it can be allowed to come into its own. After it has trickled along in third and top gears, the time eventually arrives when the driver is able to see opportunity in front of him, and second gear can be selected, so that the car really comes to life.

For a passenger who has not travelled in the 300SL before the effect is electrifying. The driver, of course, knows the precise moment when the car is going to accelerate, but the other occupant of the compartment receives at first a mild pressing back into the seat, and then, as the power comes in between 3,500 and 4,000 r.p.m., he feels as though he is being rocketed through space. Up to 70 m.p.h. is available in second gear, and then can come a quick movement into third. The rev counter needle drops back for a second or two, and again at 4,000 r.p.m. the effect of being urged forward by

some irresistible force is felt. There is a somewhat harsh note from the engine, but little exhaust and wind noise; in fact, with the rev counter needle on the red mark at 6,000 r.p.m. it is possible to converse in normal tones.

In the indirect gears, then, and indeed in top, the acceleration of this unusual car is truly remarkable. The effect up
to 60 m.p.h. is not so noticeable as higher up when, with
over eighty showing on the speedometer, the rev counter
needle swinging round rapidly towards the limit mark, and
third gear still engaged, the car fairly rockets forward.
Gradients, of course, have no meaning except to add to the
exhibitration of driving the car, and hump-back bridge signs
have to be treated with real respect, as it is only by keeping
a wary eye on the instruments that the driver is really sure
what speed he is travelling. It is accurate to say that 60
m.p.h. in the 300SL seems like half that speed, and therefore more than a nodding acquaintance with the car is
required before full use of the performance can or should be

Although it will accelerate extremely quickly in top gear—for example, it reaches 100 m.p.h. from 16 in top in 35.2sec—it is more amusing to get the full effect and go up to ninety or over on third gear before changing up. It does all this so quickly that opportunities for such performance occur on English roads more frequently than would be the case with a slower car. A satisfying movement of the gear lever and one is into top, when the engine gives the impression of being able to propel the car all day at over 100 m.p.h. Press the accelerator well down even at this speed in top gear, and again there is the feeling of being on the end of a rope which is being pulled hard from in front of the car. The way the 300SL does it all with so little fuss is almost uncanny.

Normally with road tests it is customary to quote cruising speeds, but the 300SL's cruising speed is limited, not by mechanical factors, but by the road and traffic conditions. It is one of the least tiring cars to drive, in the manner of all high-performance cars except those which are very noisy. As does the cruising speed, average speeds or miles in the hour on a long journey depend a great deal on traffic conditions, but the acceleration capabilities of the car enable the driver more frequently to overtake slower moving traffic in safety, and so cut the time for a known route by a very considerable margin and with no feeling of having misbehaved by upsetting other road users. Admittedly, they may have wondered what it was that passed them, but by that time the Mercedes 300SL is over the hills and far away!

Although the door sill is very wide, entry to the seats is not difficult. The doors have spring loaded struts to hold them open. Upholstery and trimming are well carried out. A rail is provided round the luggage compartment to protect the rear window and to act as a cleat when straps are used to secure luggage





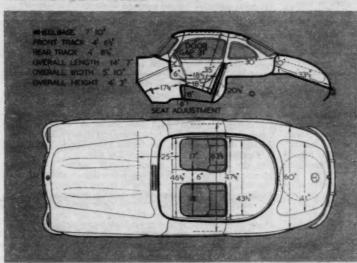
Suspension, steering and brakes to match the acceleration and maximum speeds in the gears are part of the character of the car, and considerable experience of other Mercedes-Benz models with similar suspension was found to be most useful. The ride is by no means harsh; in fact, on one four-hundred-mile journey a small child was able to sleep curled up on what is essentially the luggage space behind the seats. When cornering at the speed of other traffic the 300SL goes round firmly on the proverbial rails, taken close to the chosen line and with hardly a movement of the steering wheel. There are but two turns from lock to lock, and the driver is never conscious of actually turning the wheel to direct the car. There is, when cornering fast on open bends, a slight movement of the hands and the car is round. It is reminiscent of a fast motor cycle, which is steered more by leaning the body than by actual movement of the handlebars. There is some slight kick back which

gives a useful indication of what the front wheels are doing.

Oversteer is apparent, and unless one is travelling comparatively slowly it is essential to drive the car round a corner. Any inclination to ease the throttle and the rear of the car will tend to swing round. The downhill left- and uphill right-hand bends on a daily route were taken very fast and with complete confidence in the car by adopting these tactics, and there was no trace of misbehaviour.

When taking open, very fast swerves the driver can start to guide—this is the operative word rather than steer—the car round just before he enters the corner and then, using the throttle, make the 300SL come out on the straight in a beautiful movement. There is the typical Mercedes-Benz feeling of the swing axles working. On wet roads the car slides slightly under these conditions, but with judicious handling there is no tail breakaway. It is a car that teaches its lessons sharply, and thus demands respect. Only in

### MERCEDES-BENZ 300SL



Measurements in these in to lft scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and oft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed

### -DATA-

PRICE (basic), with sports coupé body, British purchase tax, £1,292 15a 10d. Total (in Great Britain), £4,392 15a 10d.

Form (in Great Britain), 24,392 136 10d.

ENGINE: Capacity: 2,996 c.c. (182.75 cu in).

Number of cylinders: 6.

Bore and stroke: 85 × 88 mm (3½ × 3½in).

Valve gear: single overhead camshalt.

Compression ratio: 8.5 to 1.

B.H.P.: 240 at 6,100 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 168).

Torque: 217lb ft at 4,800 r.p.m.

M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 22.2.

WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 241 cwt (2,758lb). Weight distribution (per cent): P, 52; R, 48. Laden as tested: 281 cwt (3,200lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.06.

BRAKES: Type: F, Two-leading shoe; R, leading and trailing.

Method of operation: F, Hydraulic; R, Hydraulic.

Drum dimensions: F, 10.23in diameter; 3.54in wide. R, 10.23in diameter; 3.54in

Lining area: F, 129 sq in. R, 129 sq in. (180.6 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 6.50—15in.

Pressures (ib per aq in): F, 31; R, 40 (normal).
F, 43; R, 50 (for fast driving).

TANK CAPACITY: 28 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 26.5 pints. Cooling system, 27 pints.

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TURNING CIRCLE: 38ft (L. and R).

Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 2.

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbese: 7ft 10in.

Track: F, 4ft 6jin; R, 4ft 8jin.

Length (overall): 14ft 7in.

Height: 4ft 3in.

Width: 5ft 10in.

Ground clearance: 5jin.

Ground clearance: 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)in.

Frontal area: 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) sq ft (approximately).

BLECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 56 ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 35-35 watt bulbs.

SUSPENSION: Front, independent, coil springs and wishbones. Rear, independent, coil springs and swinging half axles. Anti-roil bar position front.

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### PERFORMANCE -

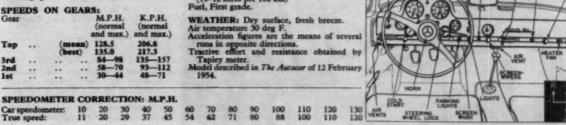
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TRACTIVE RESISTANCE: 6.7 lb per ton at 10 M.P.H.

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Third			440	1 in 5.0		
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FUEL CONSUMPTION:
18.4 m.p.g. overall for 746 miles (15.32 litres per 100 km).
Approximate normal range 15-23 m.p.g. (19-12 litres per 100 km)
Fuel, First grade.



#### ROAD TEST continued

traffic or when parking does the steering feel at all heavy. The driving position and location of the seat enable drivers of varying heights to sit some distance from the wheel, and adopt the almost arms stretched attitude which gives the maximum control. The steering wheel, which can be hinged on its boss to allow ease of entry, is placed at an ideal angle. There is no means of adjusting column length

The brakes are vacuum-servo assisted, and the pedal is completely dead when the engine is switched off. The aluminium drums have cast iron liners and radial vanes to help heat dissipation. There is automatic adjustment to take up wear on the liners. One can only say that the brakes are fully capable of dealing with the high performance of the car. Used repeatedly on a rapid descent of Shap, and when taking the performance figures, there was not the slightest sign of fade or unevenness. The pressure required for all normal stopping and traffic work is comparatively light. On one or two occasions the left front wheel tended to lock, but strangely and fortunately this occurred only at speeds below 40 m.p.h. The brake pedal is just too far away from the accelerator for the driver to indulge in "heel and toe" gear changes. The hand brake lever fits snugly on the outside edge of the driving seat, and is a little far forward when the seat is adjusted for a tall driver.

There is synchromesh on all forward ratios of the gear box, and the movement of the short, stiff central lever can be made very quickly. Part of the pleasure in driving the car is contributed by the gear change. In operation, none of the gears was particularly silent, and even in top there was a slight hum. A car of this nature is all the better for a very small amount of mechanical noise providing that the driver knows what causes the noise and what it

indicates

The clutch is fitted with strong springs to enable the power to be transmitted without slip, and, although by normal touring car standards the pedal pressure is heavy, operation does not become tiring during a long journey. The drive is taken up smoothly, and the clutch stands up well to full throttle gear changes. When accelerating from a standing start the drive passes immediately to the rear wheels, and wheelspin can occur for some distance even on a dry surface. Once the clutch is fully engaged, wheelspin is governed by the amount of throttle used, and with practice it was found that the 300SL could be taken off the mark very quickly indeed, without clutch slip and without overmuch wheelspin. The fact that the electric test speedometer was on the 90 m.p.h. mark at the end of the standing quarter mile is a fair tribute.



The big fuel filler is inside the spare wheel locker. Jack and wheel nut spanner are held in clips on the right-hand side. Flashing direction indicators and stop lights are in the rear lamp assembly

One has been led to expect sports-racing cars, for that is what this Mercedes-Benz basically is, to be noisy and to some degree uncomfortable. In this car the most noise came from the tyres, which were racing pattern, and their sound rose to a not unpleasant crescendo as the speed went The window in each door is either closed or can be removed completely; there is no winding mechanism because of the shape of the doors. It is possible to drive at high speeds with the windows removed and without any draught. What wind does come in in these conditions is not felt by the occupants, and it finds its way out through the vents in the coachwork above the rear window. It is perhaps because of the degree of silence of its progress that the car can be driven quickly without attracting unwanted attention. Watching it accelerate away from a standstill is impressive, as there is only a throaty hiss from the big tail pipe as it disappears quickly down the road.

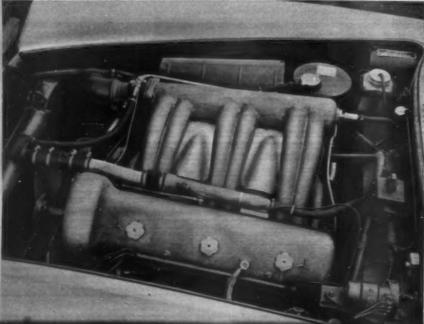
Speed at night is limited by the head lamp beam. One can only assume that when this type of car ran in the Le Mans 24-hour race it was fitted with more powerful lamps than is the present production model. They have a useful spread of light, and the range of beam is adequate for speeds up to 100 m.p.h. on a known road. Most drivers did not find it possible to have the instrument panel lighting switched on at night except for a quick glance now and again, as there is no rheostat incorporated in the switch, and the lighting is very bright; it produces most disturbing reflections in the windscreen. The horn has a good, powerful note and winking indicators are fitted.

Heating and demisting equipment is comprehensive, and driver and passenger have indi-vidual controls for supply of hot or cold fresh air. All air taken in from the forward ducts is let out through the rear vents, and it is

possible to have both windows closed and fresh air constantly circulating through the car without a

draught.

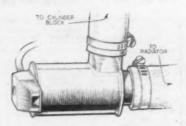
Luggage space is adequate for the type of coachwork, and in addition to the room on the flat floor of the compartment behind the seats there is room for coats and small items in the spare wheel locker. Small tools. the lifting jack and wheel brace are kept here; there is no starting



The inlet manifold has three double branches to the cylinder head; immediately aft of it is one of the triangulated points of the space frame. The distributor is below, and at the front end of the cylinder head

### BRITISH PRICES OF NEW CARS

,	British List Price £ s d			British List Price	British Total Price		British List Price	British Total Price
A.C.	1,027 12 2	1 484 10	DE SCTO			MORRIS		
2-litre 2-door Four-door Ace sports 2-seater	1,027 12 2	1,570 14 11	Diplomat Custom	1,460 0 0	2,070 5 9	Two-door	373 0 0 373 0 0	529 10 10 529 10 10
Aceca coupé	1,015 0 0		Sonderklasse Coupé	669 0 0 693 6 0	948 17 6 983 6 0	Four-door	395 0 0 422 10 0	560 14 2 599 13 4
ALFA ROMEO			Cabriolet 2-seater	908 0 0	1,287 9 2	Cowley	495 0 0	702 7 6
1900 1900 Super Sprint	1,850 0 0	3,542 15 10	Cabriolet 4-seater	812 0 0	1,151 9 2	Oxford Traveller	525 0 0 580 0 0	744 17 6 822 15 10
ALLARD	2,500	3,312 13 10	Coronet	1,725 0 0	2,450 10 10	NASH	1,450 0 0	2,054 13 7
Palm Beach 4-cyl. 3 seater	720 0 0	1,021 2 6		1,830 0 0		Station Wagon	1,490 0 0	2,111 14 2
6-cyl. 3-seater	750 0 0 1,250 0 0	1,061 12 6	500C coupé Station wagon	403 10 0 478 10 0	572 IS 0 679 0 0	OLDSMOBILE Series 88 Super	1,640 0 0	2,324 9 2
K3 3-seater	1,100 0 0	1,559 9 2	New 1100	563 10 0	799 8 2	Super (Two-tone)	1.645 0 0	2,331 10 10 2,813 4 2
Monte Carlo Safari estate car	1,375 0 0		1400A	750 0 0 774 0 0	1,063 12 6	Starfire coupé	2,080 0 0	2,947 15 10
ALVIS			Full-light saloon	980 0 0	1,389 9 2	Clipper	1,640 0 0	2,324 9 2
3-litre Coupé	1,285 0 0	1,821 10 10	FORD (Britain)			PANHARD	2,266 0 0	3,211 5 10
ARMSTRONG	1		Popular	275 0 0 360 0 0	511 2 6	Dunior sports	771 6 0 873 14 0	1,100 0 0
Sapphire (synchro-			Prefect	395 0 0 470 0 0	560 14 2 666 19 2	PARAMOUNT		-,
mesh box) Sapphire (preselector)	1,215 0 0	1,722 7 6	Conversible	570 0 0	808 12 6	Ten tourer	625 0 0 675 0 0	957 3 4
Sapphire (automatic)	1,404 0 0	1,990 2 6	Zephyr Six , Convertible	532 0 0 677 0 0	754 15 10 960 4 4 851 2 6	PEUGEOT	633 15 11	899 0 0
ASTON MARTIN	1.925 0 0	2,728 4 2	FORD (Canada)	600 0 0	851 2 6	Station wagon	732 12 4	1,039 0 0
Drop-head coupé	2.025 0 0	2,869 17 6	Customline	1,448 17 6	2,050 0 0	PLYMOUTH	1,404 0 0	2,045 19 4
DB3S competition AUSTIN	2,600 0 0	3,684 9 2	FRAZER-NASH Mark II 2-seater	2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6	PONTIAC		2.050 0 0
A.30 Seven 2-door	335 0 0	475 14 2 504 0 10	Targa Florio Gran	2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6	Convertible	=	3,200 0 0
Four-door Countryman	355 0 0 395 0 0	560 14 2	Le Mans coupé	2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6	Type 356 coupé	1,260 0 0	1,786 2 6
A.40 Cambridge 2-door Four-door	458 0 0 468 0 0	649 19 2 664 2 6	Sebring 2-seater Fast Roadster	2,500 0 0 1,650 0 0	2,338 12 6	Cabriolet	1,380 0 0	1,956 2 6
A.50 four-door A.90 Westmisnter	478 0 0 558 0 0	678 5 10	HEALEY Austin-Healey 100			Super cabrioles	1,500 0 0	2,216 2 6
A.135 Princ3ss	1,540 0 0	791 12 6	2-seater	750 0 0	1,063 12 6	RENAULT	2,715 0 0	1
Limousine Limousine, L.W.B	1,590 0 0	2,353 12 6 2,480 5 10	HILLMAN	1,125 0 0	Export only	750 fixed-head Convertible	422 10 0 550 0 0	599 13 4 780 5 10
28100U' F'AA'B'	1,750 0 0	2,480 5 10	Minx Special	458 0 0 540 0 0	649 19 2 766 2 6	R 1063	790 0 0 829 0 0	1,148 12 6
BENTLEY Chassis	2,270 0 0	3,216 19 2	Minx de luxe	480 0 0	681 2 6	2-litre Frégate		
Sports saloon Radford Countryman	3,100 0 0	4,392 IS IO 5,497 IS IO	Convertible	520 0 0 520 0 0	737 15 10	14-litre 24-litre Pathfinder	800 0 0 875 0 0	1,134 9 2
Abbott saloon	4.260 0 0	6.036 2 6	Husky H.R.G.	398 0 0	564 19 2	ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Wraith chassis	2,445 0 0	3,464 17 6
Park Ward D.H. coupé Hooper 4-door	4,280 0 0	6,064 9 2 6,298 4 2	14-litre 2-seater	895 0 0	1,269 0 10	Park Ward touring		
Freestone and Webb	4,545 0 0	6,439 17 6	HUMBER Hawk Mark VI	695 0 0	985 14 2	saloon Park Ward !imousine	4,695 0 0 4,845 0 0	6,652 7 6 6,864 17 6
James Young 4-door	4,595 0 0	6,510 14 2	Touring Limousine	775 0 0	1,099 0 10	Multiner limousine Hooper limousine	4,895 0 0 4,845 0 0	6,935 14 2 6 864 17 6
Continental: Park Ward saloon	4,600 0 0	6,517 15 10	Super Snipe Mark IV Touring limousine	985 0 0	1,396 10 10	Freestone and Wahh		
Park Ward coupé Mulliner sports	4,600 0 0	6,517 15 10	JAGUAR	1,140 0 0	1,616 2 6	limousine James Young saloon	4,940 0 0	6,999 9 2 7,041 19 2
Saloon	4,890 0 0	6,928 12 6	XK 140 2-seater	1,127 10 0	1,598 8 4	Silver Dawn Park Ward coupé	3,250 0 0 4,430 0 0	6,276 19 2
B.M.W. Type 501	1,400 0 0	1.984 9 2	D.H. coupé F.H. coupé	1,160 0 0	1,644 9 2	Radford Countryman	4,030 0 0	5,710 \$ 10
Type 502 F.H. coupé	2,100 0 0	2,976 2 6 3,896 19 2	D-type 2-seater	1,895 0 0	2,685 14 2	60	820 0 0	1,162 15 10
BORGWARD			Interceptor	1,700 0 0	2,409 9 2 1.821 10 5	75 90	895 0 0 915 0 0	1,269 0 10
1500 isabella 2400 sports saloon	798 0 11 1,287 16 9	1,131 13 10	KAISER	1,203	2.250 0 0	Aronde	599 0 0	849 14 2
Saloon (Hansamatic) 2400 Pullman	1,380 1 8 1,409 2 1 1,501 7 0	1,956 4 10	Manhattan 4-door	=	2,460 0 0	SINGER S.M. roadster	510 0 0	723 12 6
Pullman (Hansamatic)  BRISTOL	1,501 7 0	2,128 0 9	Sports 2-seater	1,100 0 0	1,559 9 2	Hunter	687 10 0	975 1 0
Type 403	2,100 0 0	2,976 2 6 3,330 5 10	LAGONDA Two-door	2.260 0 0	3,202 15 10	1200	630 0 0	893 12 6
Type 404 Type 405	2,350 0 0 2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6	Four-door	2,400 0 0	3,401 2 6 3,401 2 6	Station wagon		992 15 10
Abbott D.H. coupé	2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6	D.H. coupé	2,400 0 0		Eight	339 0 0 409 0 0	481 7 6 580 10 10
Century 4-door	-	-	Sprite	760 0 0	1,077 15 10	Vanguard	460 0 0 555 0 0	625 15 10 787 7 6
CADILLAC			Appia Aurelia, Series II	1,250 0 0	1,771 19 2 2,862 15 10	STÜDEBAKER	633 0 0	897 17 6
Special 4-door			Aurelia Gran Turismo			Champion	1,209 0 0	1,714 0 6
Bel Air 4-door	1,270 0 0	1,800 5 10	LEA-FRANCIS	2,450 0 0	3,471 19 2	Commander President	1,277 0 0	1,810 7 2 2,104 0 6
Two-Ten 4-door	1,225 0 0	1,736 10 10	Fourteen	1,130 0 0	1,601 19 2	Mark III	795 0 0	1,127 7 6
Windsor New Yorker	2,021 0 0	2,868 19 6 3,289 19 11	Fighteen	1,380 0 0	1,956 2 6	Convertible Alpine 2-seater (with	845 0 0	1,193 4 2
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DAIMLER Conquest	1,066 0 0	1,511 5 10	180D (diesel)	1,260 0 0	1,786 2 6 2,022 14 2	TR2 2-seater	625 0 0	886 10 10
Coupé	1,225 0 0	1,736 10 10	2200	1,498 0 0	2,123 5 10 3,300 f0 f0	Renown	670 0 0 776 0 0	950 5 10
Roadster Hard top roadster	1,180 0 0	1,672 15 10 1,750 14 2 1,661 9 2	3005	3,902 0 0 3,100 0 0	5,528 19 2 4,392 15 10	VAUXHALL	495 0 0	702 7 6
Century 31-litre Regency	1,172 0 0	1,661 9 2	MERCURY			Velox	535 0 0	759 0 10
Sportsman's saloon	1,870 0 0	2.650 5 10	W8 Monterey Fordor M.G.	1,806 0 0	2,605 14 5	VOLKSWAGEN	595 0 0	844 0 10
Sportsman's saloon	2,190 0 0	2,777 15 10 3,103 12 6	TF Midget 2-seater	550 0 0	780 5 10	Saloon	422 10 0 486 0 0	599 13 4 689 12 6
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Mark IIB Two-seater	448 0 0	635 15 10	Two-seater (TR2) Two-seater (Vanguard)	595 0 0 555 0 0	844 0 10 787 7 6	Custom Bermuda	1,196 0 0	1,695 9 2
Mark IIC	477 0 0	676 17 6	Four-seater	580 0 0	822 IS IO 865 S IO 879 9 2	WOLSELEY	595 0 0	844 0 10
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### Charger and Heater

A BATTERY charger, intended to be built into one's car, is small enough —7½in long, 4½in deep and 4in wide—to be stowed away in any convenient place, and requires only the insertion of the plug supplied in a source of mains supply to give a useful charge to the car battery

An L.M.B. battery charger for installation in a car, power being led in by the plug and lead. Latest models have a fuse box where the name plate is seen in the illustration. The sketch shows the L.M.B. engine heater in a version for the Hillman Mark VIII



## ACCESSORIES

overnight. Tested on a half-discharged, 12-volt battery, the unit delivered  $2\frac{1}{2}$  amps, tapering off to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  amps as the battery reached its full voltage. The charger is made by L.M.B. Instruments, Ltd., Old Bedford Road, Luton, Bedfordshire, and it is specially designed to withstand the vibration when it is built into a car.

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There is no ammeter, but there is a red signal light to indicate when it is in

operation.

The same makers are marketing a mains heater which is available in several versions, suitable for different models of cars, with facia connection to the mains. It is intended to be inserted in the lower radiator hose, and present production models have a consumption of 125 watts, though models with wattages as low as 40 are under development and are likely soon to be in production.

When the heater is installed in conjunction with the charger, it may be wired in with that unit, so that one mains connection will serve both. In order that they may be operated independently, the charger is now being fitted with an easily



A prismatic reflector is moulded into the lens of the new Wingard rear lamp

accessible fuse box, so that when it is desired to keep the engine warm without charging the battery, the battery fuse may be removed.

The charger costs £5 12s 6d and the heater unit with facia connection £3 12s 6d. The pair together cost £8 17s 6d.



The thread of the Desmo blowing nozzle is similar to that of a tyre valve

### Carburettor Cleaning

A PLASTIC nozzle to be fitted to the tyre pump for blasting out choked or dirty fuel lines, fine passages in the carburettor, or anything which requires an air blast, has been introduced by Desmo. It has a tyre-valve thread, so fits any tyre pump connection. The price is 9d and Desmo, Ltd., Scholefield Street, Nechells, Birmingham, 7, are the makers of this little device.

As periodical cleaning of carburettors and their passages is a routine in good servicing—and an occasional breakdown remedy—this cheap and useful little gadget seems well worth a place in the toolkit. The nozzle, of plastic and not too hard, makes a snug and airtight fit when pushed into a metal orifice.

### Twin Rear Lamps

WINGARD have produced rear and stop lamps, in the lenses of which are moulded reflectors satisfying legal requirements. A rubber base can be

turned so that the lens is vertical when the lamp is mounted either on a sloping or an upright rear panel. The metal base is a unit construction of rustproof alloy, the visible rim being soundly chromiumplated. The lens-reflector is of hard, clear plastic, very strong, and it is easy to clean, as the optical patterns are on the inside. In general, these lamps are strongly made, and of smart appearance. Two small bolt holes in a panel are all that are required to secure each lamp.

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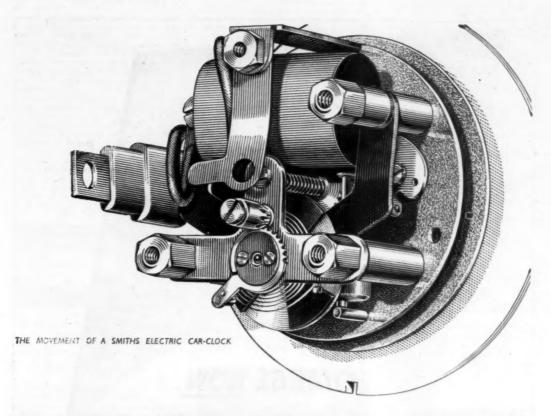
The makers are Wingard (M.A.), Ltd.,
Chichester, Sussex. The price is £1 12s
a pair, including 6 or 12v twin-filament
bulls.

### Precaution Against Theft

A DEVICE which proofs a car against theft is produced by Automatic Ignition Locks, of 59, Exford Road, Lee, London, S.E.12. It incorporates a small relay switch housed in a metal container, 2½ in by 1½ in by 1½ in, which can be mounted in a concealed position and concected in the car electrical system by colour-coded wiring, and a small wafer switch which is hidden somewhere within unobtrusive reach of the driver. The device is entirely automatic, coming into



The smallness of the components of the automatic ignition lock, which aids their concealment, is illustrated. The wafer switch is on the left; the relay switch on the right



## A JOB FOR THE MAKERS

People sometimes send us doubtful, enquiring, or even complaining letters to tell us that the clock on their car dashboard is ticking. 'That's right,' we reply, 'It ought to tick'; and we explain that any clock will tick if it has a mechanical escapement—which even an electric clock must have unless it can rely for its time-keeping on a frequency-controlled alternating current such as the British Electricity Authority supplies.

Your Smiths electric car clock works from the direct-current electrical system of your car, and so it needs an escapement; but this does not mean that it is merely an ordinary clockwork clock with an electric motor to drive it. An ordinary clockwork clock has an escapement driven by a spring through a train of gears, and its hands are driven by intermediate gears in the train. The Smiths car clock has an escapement driven directly by an electro-magnetic impulse. The impulse from

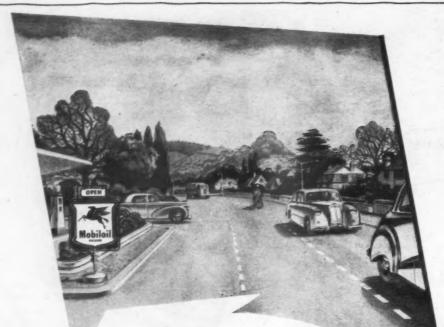
the magnet maintains the to-and-fro rotation of the balance wheel, and the movement of the balance wheel is used to drive the hands through a train of gears which transmits motion in one direction only.

The repair of this highly individual clock mechanism is undoubtedly a job for the makers, and if your Smiths car clock needs attention your best plan is to change it for a Smiths Factory Replacement Unit. You can do so very quickly and economically either through your garage or through any Smiths depot, and the Factory Replacement Unit carries with it the same guarantee as that carried by all new Smiths accessories. Write to Smiths Motor Accessories Limited, for full details of Smiths F.R.U. Scheme. The scheme applies to all Smiths accessories that are suitable for rebuilding.

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operation whenever the ignition is switched off.

Unless the concealed switch is pressed as the ignition is switched on, the hom sounds. The ignition switch can be shorted out, or the hom lead removed and a lead taken direct from battery to coil without the engine being able to be started. Current is consumed—at a very low level—only when the engine is

running.

Such an ignition lock is a valuable fitting especially to those whose cars are left out in the open all night—in those circumstances not all insurance policies cover the car without the payment of an additional premium. At least one large company accepts the fitting of this lock as adequate substitute for the security of garaging. Provision for putting the lock out of action when, for example, the car is left at a garage for servicing, is built into the relay switch. The device retails at £3 12s 6d.



Curved fingers help to prevent bagginess in these rubber gloves

### Clean Hands

WHEN doing a job on an engine or attending to a breakdown, it is messy and inconvenient, as well as risking the possibility of infection, not to protect hands unused to such work. New rubber gloves, called Marigold, seem to be of an improved design for such jobs. The fingers are curved, so that bags do not form on the underside or in the palm. They are well cut, and do not have clumsy finger tips. There is a non-slip crèpe finish outside, and inside an impregnation of the surface with fine flock, so that they do not grow clammy. In fact, they are pleasant and practical for all but the most delicate "touch" operations in fitting. The price is 35 11d.

These Marigold gloves are sold by chemists. The makers are the J. Allen Rubber Co., Ltd., Whitecroft, Gloucestershire. All glove-makers' sizes are available.

### An Extra Brake Pedal

AN auxiliary brake control, for installation on the passenger side of cars in which the handbrake is mounted on the right of the driving position, is of particular interest to those who wish to teach someone to drive a vehicle of this type. A single control model, which applies the footbrake by a pedal operating a cable terminating at the brake pedal on the driving side, costs £2 10s; a double control which will operate the brake and also the clutch from the passenger's side of the footbrake costs £4 15s.

clutch from the passenger's side of the front compartment costs £4 15s.

The device consists of a steel plate, with single hole fixing, and a substantial steel pedal arm, with an adjustable stop bolt which allows the angle of the pedal to be suited to considerable variations in toe board angle. There is a strong return

spring, and a safety bolt which allows the pedal to be locked out of action when it is not in use during instruction. Fitting is simple and speedy, and when the pedal is removed, leaves a minimum of holes in the toe board to be blanked off. The makers are Automobile and Industrial Developments, Ltd., 59, Exford Road, Lee, London, S.E.12.

### Musical Horns

A RANGE of musical horns playing a variety of tunes is being marketed. "Come to the Cookhouse Door," "Take it from Here," "P've ken John Peel," are instances. They are electrically operated wind trumpets. The prices of the standard range is from £26 for two-note models to £37 for the four-note kind. A more expensive, Type C. range costs up to £39 2s. The concessionnaires are S.E.V. (Sales and Service), Ltd., Princeway, Team Valley, Gateshead-on-Tyne 11, Durham. Horns playing tunes of the lighter sort do arrest the attention of other road users, though at times they may arouse a certain resistance!

### Sponge and Polish

THE synthetic sponge and the synthetic "chamois leather" are established car accessories. Shaw, Son and Co., 43, New Cavendish Street, London, W.1, now have one which combines the two ideas.





A three-trumpet edition of the S.E.V. musical horn

It is a sponge of half-cylinder shape, whose back has a skin and is used for polishing. It is supplied in a plastic bag, with a carrying clip, and can therefore be carried in a damp condition. This Enka dual-purpose sponge costs 5s 3d at garages. (Other Enka sponges are sold by a different firm.)

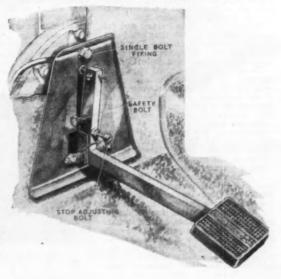
The idea works well. The sponge holds a lot of water and is strong: the "chamois" imitation back polishes glass and cellulose well, although the synthetics are not quite the equal, for de luxe carriages, of the real thing; they are, of course, considerably cheaper.

### Luggage Racks

THE address of the makers of Regal roof racks for luggage was omitted in a review in *The Autocar*, March 11. It is Frank Bros., 129, Kingston Road, New Malden, Surrey. This is a rack with polished ash slats, and a metal frame which is cadmium-plated before stovenamelling.

The price of the standard model of the Portarack (Parr Equipment Co., Ltd.) should have been given as £6 9s 6d.





The layout of a secondary brake pedal, for driving instruction

## MILITARY CONVOY

A 50-YEAR-OLD OCCASION RE-ENACTED

G. R. Mann's 1908 Vinot et Deguingaud passes the saluting base on the seafront at Hastings. Below: Pause at Flimwell, on the way to Hastings



Association put forward the unheard-of suggestion to the War Office that the new-fangled (and seldom taken seriously) motor car could be used for carrying soldiers. To prove this point they transported, on March 17, 1909, a Guards battalion from London to Hastings, complete with equipment. As a result of this the War Office was shown the car's potentialities and, by the end of that year, each infantry division had 200 mechanically propelled vehicles.

Last Saturday this historic run was reenacted as the first major celebration in
this, the Golden Jubilee year of the A.A.
Some 50 cars—all dating from before
1909—took part, and were suitably led
away from the R.A.F. Station at Kidbrooke (S.E. London) by F. S. Bennett,
president of the Veteran Car Club, who
led the procession 50 years ago.

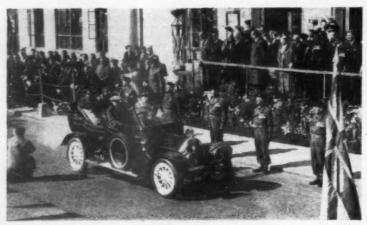
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The run was without incident and the cars trundled along with their khaki-clad cargoes, in bright sunshine. The route led through Orpington, Sevenoaks, Tonbridge, Lamberhurst and Robertsbridge to Hastings and, as is normal when these dignified old cars take the road, their route was lined by spectators. At the rear of the procession was a representative selection of modern military transport with, in common with the old cars, its brasswork a-glitter.

At Hastings they drove past a saluting base where the Right Worshipful the Mayor took the salute. Several of the drivers of the cars in the original run watched appreciatively.

A luncheon followed the civic recep-

A luncheon followed the civic reception and, in an amusing speech, the mayor said that Hastings can always manage to lay on fine weather. The first run, he said, had passed through the remains of winter's snows, but the weather at Hastings had been perfect. The commander of the Home Counties Division, replying on behalf of the Army, said that the numbers of vehicles allotted to each infantry division had increased enor-



mously. In 1909 the number was 200; in 1939, 800; and, by the end of the last war, 2,800. Something of the initiative in the conception of the original run is shown by these figures. With military

appreciation of such things, he commented on the turnout of the old vehicles which was indeed splendid. Noteworthy about the occasion was the extremely efficient way in which it was organized.

### CHAMPION of IRELAND

THE opening of the Irish speed season on Saturday over the pear-shaped, one mile 928 yards Kirkistown airfield circuit in County Down saw Ivor Bueb, in a 499 c.c. factory sponsored Cooper entry, snatch the 500 c.c. championship of Ireland from Don Parker (499 c.c. Kieft), the holder, at a speed of 72.73 m.p.h.

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The meeting, promoted by the 500 Motor Racing Club of Ireland, produced lively racing thanks to good handicapping. The main event was the championship on a scratch basis, in which there were 11 starters and six finishers. Generally it was a two car affair, but Ulsterman Rex McCandless, in a 499 c.c. Norton-engined car, with handlebars instead off steering wheel, lapped briskly after a slowish start.

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The lap record of one minute 14 seconds (74.30 m.p.h.), was equalled thirteen times in all, by five of the drivers. Bueb made a very good start and held the lead until the twenty-first lap, when Parker, who had timed his effort well, drew ahead on the fast bend into the straight. With only two laps to go he appeared to be drawing away from Bueb, but spun and lost several seconds:

Behind these two, McCandless had battled with J. Russell (499 c.c. Cooper) for third place. At the half-way stage Bueb led, with Parker second and Russell third. It was at this stage that the record was equalled by Parker twice, next by McCandless and then by Bueb. C. Allison (Cooper) had also been up in third place for a brief spell. The Bueb-Parker duel gave the event plenty of fire. J. L. McGladdery, also in a McCandless, went out with steering trouble.

A handicap race with two heats and a final produced some lively racing. R. M. D. McGregor (1,466 c.c. M.G.) took over the lead in the second lap of the first heat and held it to the end—but only a fifth of a second behind was G. Lambe (1,991 c.c. Triumph). J. F. Denley (499 c.c. Cooper) was hard pressed by J. B. Johnstone, driving a Triumph TR2, to take the second heat. Lambe won the final, emerging out of a ruck of cars on the last lap, with Denley a good second, and Syd Durbridge, Maserati, third.

See c.c. Champienship of Ireland (25 laps)
1. Cooper (I. Bueb), 31m 30s, 72.73 m.p.h.
2. Kieft (D. Parker), 31m 37.6s, 72.43 m.p.h.
3. McCandless (R. McCandless), 51m 54s, 71.82
Fastest laps: Bueb, Parker, Allison, McCandless and Russell, 1m 14s, 74,30 m.p.h.
Handleap race (twe 10-lap heats, 19-lap final)
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Heat 2: 1, Cooper 499 (J. F. Denley), 10s, 11m 2s, 70.35 m.p.h.

14m 25, 70.51 m.p.h.

Final: 1, Triumph 1,991 (G. Lambe). 1 lsp 10s.
15m 52s. 6410 m.p.h.; 2. Cooper 499 (J. F. Denley), 10s. 13m 56s. 70.85 m.p.h.; 3, Maserati. 1,496 s (S. Durbridge), 20s. 14m 69.65 m.p.h.

Fastest lap: Cooper (J. F. Denley), 1m 15s, 73.51 m.p.h.



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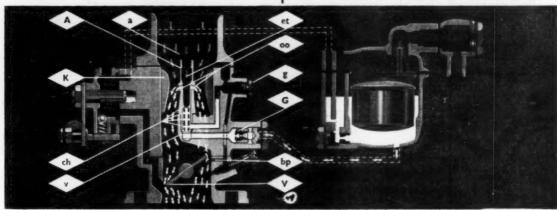
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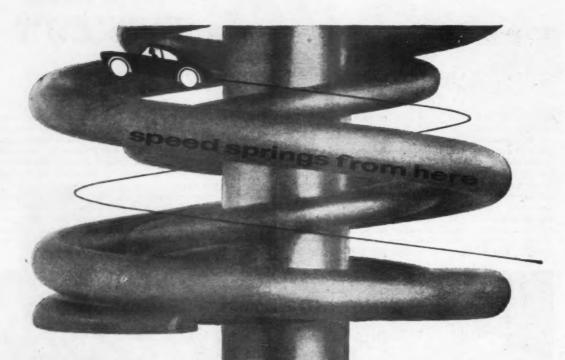


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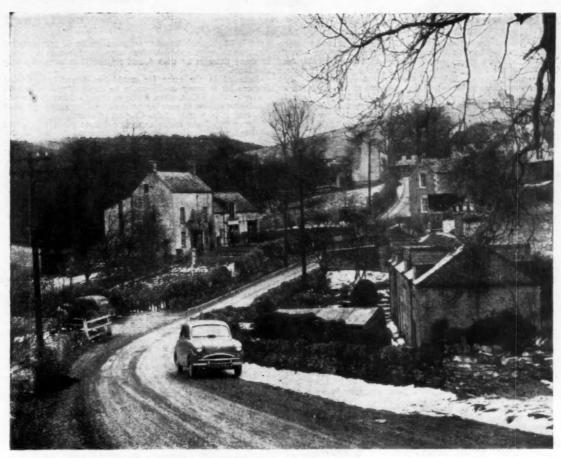
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### "On Your Own"

Not So Easy in Belgium

[66313.]—After reading the article "On Your Own" in the March 11 issue, I feel I must write and ask you to advise readers that this does not apply to Belgium, where if one lands without a carnet, a sum of one third the value of the vehicle will have to be deposited with the Belgian Customs, otherwise the vehicle will be impounded; and there is nothing that can be done about it when one is on the other side of the Channel.

I have not been a member of either of the motoring organiza-I have not been a member of either of the motoring organiza-tions since 1930, and have no regrets, but last year I landed in Ostend on fourteen days' holiday. As I was unable to deposit the required sum without leaving myself short of money for the holiday, my vehicle was impounded by the Customs, and we spent the two weeks hitch-hiking. I was told by the British Consul (who was unable to do any-thing in the matter) that this happened several times each year at Ostend, and he too would be pleased to have this point made known.

known.

Before I close I should like to add that there is one alternative,

and that is to be in possession of a Form Benelux 4. In this case the deposit is made from one's banking account in this country, but I understand that this form has first to be obtained

from Brussels, and put through the bank before departure.

Generally speaking it is quite a simple matter to go "On Your Own," but one must look out for the exceptions if one's holiday is not to be marred.

RICHARD B. SARGEANT. Manchester, 14.

### A Molly-coddled Lot of Motorists?

[66314.]—According to the Financial Times, British Railways and Silver City Airways between them carried 139,000 cars across the Channel last year. A carnet, for which the fee is at present £3, cannot be obtained otherwise than through one of the two motoring organizations and as they have not informed the public to the contrary, we must still assume that they will issue this vital document only to their members. A number of Continental clubs issue car documents to members and nonmembers alike and also, at a cheaper rate, for periods of three months only. When I ventured, last year, to describe this state of affairs as a profitable monopoly there was, I understand,

considerable irritation in certain interested circles.

I am all the more pleased, therefore, that The Autocar has now taken the bull by the horns for the second time in one year and has broken through the silence or lip-service barrier on car documentation to the Continent.

Merely for the purpose of research into a subject to which I

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continued

have devoted much time-no savings are effected under these circumstances—I made around 30 frontier crossings by means of the laissez-passer or vormerkschein method during 1954 and visited all the five countries that practise this method (France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and Germany) in the process. My experiences were precisely the same as those of Mr. J. L. Jones who gave us that interesting article "On Your Own"; I would like to add for the information of your readers that Italy is the only country where you do not receive a receipt for your document of leaving the description of the process can be supported by the country the description of the process ment on leaving that country, the document being in the nature of a triptyque. It is very important indeed that receipts should be carefully retained for some months, as I know of cases where British car owners were asked to prove at a later stage that they had, in fact, re-exported their cars from certain Continental countries.

The 29 B (Sale) form has now been superseded by the 29 C which applies to cars, is simple to fill in, and of about the size of a registration book; efforts are afoot to induce the Bank of England to submit the C.D.3 form to similar treatment or to

abolish it altogether.

The international driving licence and the international vehicle certificate are, in fact, never asked for and somebody should make the effort to see them eliminated from printed folders that have not been revised for decades. In certain tourist-conscious countries customs offices are instructed not to bother about these

papers; they are, however, useful in the case of an accident. Now to forestall the lazy-minded whom we have to thank for being saddled with a system many decades old and much behind Continental practice: it is financially expedient to use the laissez-passer method when visiting France only, or one other country besides. But far more important is the principle of the thing; the car, today, is as much an object of constant use as an umbrella; public opinion should have enforced the abolition of customs formalities on motor vehicles in use (as against importation for the purposes of trade) long ago; but as the existing system of club guarantees suits the customs departments as well as the clubs, nothing is being done to bring to an end a situation where the facilities for a certain form of travel can be obtained only through the bottle-neck of privately run organizations; it is almost as if passports were to be issued through a travel agency!

By all means let the timid and insular among us—and fortu-nately they are on the decline—make their breathtaking sorties from these shores among the hostile foreigners and man-eating natives of the Continent, padded and mothered in every possible way by the motoring organizations and let them pay for what they receive! Equally, though, let those of us with a sense of proportion who have not been indoctrinated with the imaginary complications and pitfalls of Continental travel, be allowed to drive on and off without a fence of officials organized to make the simplest of procedures look like a formidable expedition, in this, the 20th century. Don't we look ridiculous!

London, S.W.1.

W. HITTON

### An Easy Matter

[66315.]—I would like to endorse all Mr. J. L. Jones says in his article "On Your Own." My wife and I have taken our car to the Continent for the last three years and on each occasion have been "on our own." Last year, like Mr. Jones, we visited several countries—France, Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium, returning again through France.

As I do not use the car a lot at home I have not thought it necessary to join one of the motoring organizations, but do not find this a handicap when travelling abroad. In this form-conscious age it is no difficult task to get one's own Form C.D.3 and other relevant papers, and these see you through the different

Customs barriers quite smoothly.

The only observation I would make is that in the Customs sheds at Dover and at Calais the uniformed men of the motoring organizations assist through the Customs only their own members. This seems extraordinary to a traveller, as the duties they are performing are those normally done by a Customs official and therefore impartial attention should, it would seem, be

accorded to all.

However, this slight annoyance can be overcome, and does not alter the fact that it is quite a straightforward matter to take a car abroad "on one's own."

S. HAWLEY. Bristol.

### A Very Small Saving

[66316.]—Your contributor Mr. J. L. Jones describes at great length, and with apparently considerable satisfaction, a trip abroad without the assistance of the A.A. or the R.A.C. On his own admission the paperwork cost him £2 188 5d. For an

extra 1s 7d either of the above organizations would have supplied him with documents to enable him to cross any frontier in Europe as many times as he wished, and required him to fill up only

Included in the same fee would be international driving licences for as many co-drivers as he cared to take with him,

a very necessary 6.B. plate, a pile of useful information, a get-you-home service in case of accident and courteous personal attention at both ends of the Channel crossing. Before Mr. Jones reminds me that I have taken no account of the £2 2s annual subscription to either of the two worthy organizations, let me assert that he should be a member of one the other anyway. Presumably he does most of his motoring in this country and enjoys the benefits of road signs erected by the A.A. and the R.A.C. and the not so obvious benefits derived from the activities of their Standing Joint Committee, which keeps a wary eye on the activities of local authorities and of Parliament, as they affect the motorist. These and other benefits the two organizations cannot confine to their own members, and in these days of persecution of the motorist it is surely our duty to support organizations which protect our interests.

Sale, Manchester.

E. Quarmby.

### Gently Does It

### A Warning to Door Slammers

[66317.]-The door lock mechanism of my M.G. Y-type tourer particularly light and positive in operation and, in the past, I have been annoyed by passengers using unnecessary force to close the door when entering and leaving the car. I have now fitted to the door, by means of the side-curtain wing nut, a small metal plate bearing a number of Japanese characters (the plate came from a wartime souvenir Japanese field telephone). Passengers, on entering the car, invariably ask the meaning of the plate, whereupon I politely explain that I have no idea, but believe it to prescribe an unpleasant ending for persons who are heavy handed with the door. The results have been most gratifying and at the time of writing all ex-passengers are reported to be enjoying good health.

R. G. URQUHART. Sydney, Australia.

### Norfolk

### Interesting Notes from an Inhabitant

[66318.]—Shirley Carpenter's all-too-brief article on a short motor tour of Norfolk (*The Autocar*, March 11) was followed by "Signs of the Times" in which is mentioned the village sign with the carved oak lamb.

This is the village sign of East Harling in South Norfolk. denotes the past importance of the lamb sales and sheep fair held on the Fairstead until the 1914-18 war. They were then the largest lamb sales in England—some 30 or 40 thousand would be assembled in this little village. To the touring enthusiast three churches within three miles of each other are of great interest. Wilby, with its three-decker pulpit; Bridgham, very simple and very quaint, and East Harling, like a miniature cathedral with its glorious hammer beams.

There are other secrets to be found here and I will not give them away now. Four miles south-east lies Garboldisham. The recently fire-damaged hall, built in Queen Anne style, is a gem which I hope will shortly be rebuilt. The Fox offers excellent cuisine for the traveller and weekend accommodation, so do the Swan and Nag's Head in Harling.

To the sporting enthusiast Snetterton racing circuit lies only 1½ miles from the East Harling village sign and, to end one's day, the drive back to London down A11, through Thetford, Newmarket and on to Stevenage, is along one of the few roads left in this country of ours where mile-a-minute average speeds can be enjoyed.

P. H. A. Jonason can be enjoyed. East Harling, Norfolk.

### Needless

### Noisy Driving in Rallies

[66319.]—As a marshal at a time control in the special section in Wales in the R.A.C. Rally, I feel I must protest, in the interests of rallies in general, against the very noisy driving of

interests of rallies in general, against the very noisy driving or some of the competitors.

We were installed in a narrow street, in a small Welsh town, and the din made by a number of the cars, in getting away from this control, was appalling; so much so that it woke the local magistrate who, accompanied by a posse of police, descended upon us and demanded to know what was going on.

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It was explained to him that this was the R.A.C. Rally and it appeared that this was the first that he, or the police, knew about it. No one had told them the competitors would be passing through, and checking in the town, and they were very cross indeed.

Later in the night, three more very large policemen approached, and told us bluntly that hardly any competitors were stopping at the Halt sign at the local crossroads, and they proposed to take particulars of the very next one who did not do so.

To do this they fetched another large policeman out of bed and put him on duty at these cross-roads. He had already done his spell of duty, and to say he was cross is to put it very mildly. We, therefore, in addition to all our other duties—trying to keep warm, and so on-had to warn every competitor what lay in for him, or her.

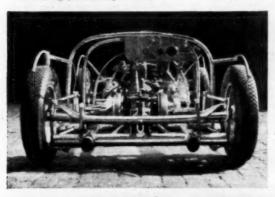
All this trouble was started in the first place by noisy cars and driving, and without trying to tell the R.A.C. its business, I would suggest that in future rallies, national or club: (a) All controls are at least half a mile from town or village; (b) the clause in the regulations concerning noisy driving should be put into active use.

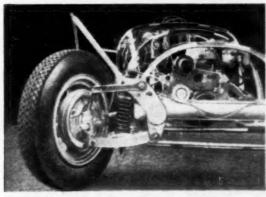
As an enthusiastic rally competitor myself, it was obvious to me that unless something is done to curb thoughtless and inconsiderate driving, rallies in general will be stopped by sheer weight of public opinion. To have inhabitants of towns and villages kept awake all night by large numbers of noisy cars is, to say the last of it prostructure. least of it, pretty grim.

In all fairness, may I say that a number of drivers were just the opposite to the noisy ones? They had similar cars, but got away quietly, smoothly, and just as quickly. More of this type of driving and the future of rallies would be assured.

Peterborough, Northamptonshire.

S. A. COOKE.





The car described in Mr. J. Kenneth Mason's letter

### Mistaken Identity

An Interesting Design

[66320.]—In the caption under the photograph at the bottom of page 345 of your issue of March 11—the page upon which you reported upon the Inter-Varsity speed trials—I would like

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to point out that you mistakenly refer to the car as one of the works Singer Nines. Because of body similarity from the rear view (only) this mistake is, of course, excusable.

This car, designed by the writer absolutely and completely from scratch (oval side-membered 50-ton steel tubular chassis,

de Dion rear with inboard brakes and the rear coil springs lying inside No. 5 cross member) over a period of five months last summer, and built in our works concurrently with the design vork, was stressed to accept up to 140 b.h.p. Even allowing 400lb for engine and gear box aggregate, the dry weight is under 101 cwt and when run with such an engine (not its present one) the results should be slightly above average. This proto-type was sold to a Mr. Vacca who agreed in writing to run it under the writer's initials—KM (sic).

J. KENNETH MASON, Deverall Engineering Co., Ltd. London, W.C.2. [Our correspondent is, of course, correct.-ED.]

### Parking in London

A Suggestion

[66321.]—On reading your leading article "The Scapegoat?" (March 4), I wondered why London Transport does not make an obvious contribution to relief of the parking problem by permitting motorists to park their cars free at outlying stations, instead of making a charge which, added to the fare, encourages them to drive all the way to London.

Banstead, Surrey.

E. MITCHELL GREENWOOD.

### Test of Time

How Many Will Stand It?

[66322.]—I read with interest your correspondent's letter [66277] because he has confirmed a view I have been propounding, namely that the life of modern car engines is not longer than with the old cars.

The writer goes on to say "...owing to the comparatively short life of modern car components..." This, coming from an experienced garage executive, shows a regrettable state of affairs, and one which component manufacturers would do well This, coming from

His remarks concerning accessibility are very timely. I ran a 1930 Morris Cowley 11.9 h.p. and it could be used as an object lesson to modern car manufacturers in this respect. The car is also very reliable—the magneto ignition ensures that I have no starting troubles even on the coldest mornings.

How many present-day cars will be in everyday use and giving no trouble 25 years from now? Only one, I think, and that has stood supreme since the Hon. C. Rolls met Henry Royce in this city! Manchester, 10. LEO. G. EARNIER.

### Trip Recorders

Get Rid of Other Fittings First

[66323.]-I agree with Mr. P. Saltmarsh [66200] that a trip recorder is invaluable and am much surprised that no other motorist has written in support of his complaint. If motorists do not insist on this indispensable fitting then it will disappear from all but the most expensive cars, as makers will assume that it is not needed.

The two firms he mentions are American-controlled and have doubtless copied the practice of nearly all stock American cars of fitting only total mileage recorders: formerly both firms fitted trip recorders but it is the fashion nowadays to copy everything American and, unfortunately, some British manufacturers are

following this practice.

It would be interesting to know how much extra cost is entailed by fitting a trip-recording speedometer. If something has to be scrapped in order to make this fitment economically has to be scrapped in order to make this fitment economically possible, I suggest that the useless and positively harmful "filling," which nowadays is inserted between bumper bars and bodywork, be abolished. As originally fitted, bumpers stood away from the body by several inches and therefore insulated it from anything but a really severe blow. Nowadays any blow capable of denting or bending the bumper bar would be transmitted by the "filling" plate to the bodywork. As the frontage of modern cars is moulded in one piece much more than in pre-war cars, such a blow would cause serious distortion and damage.

M. G. ANDERSON. M. G. ANDERSON.

Lyndhurst, Hampshire.

# UNFAIR TO FERRARI?

# HANDICAPPED OUT OF SOUTH AFRICAN INTERNATIONAL EVENT

The seventh Van Riebeeck Trophy handicap, run over 75 miles at the Eerste Rivier airfield circuit (42 laps of 1.75 miles) in South Africa, was won by Cape Town driver Chris Andrews, driving his 2,875 c.c. s.v. Championengined Studebaker Special at an average speed of 62.35 m.p.h. He drove consistently well, knocking two seconds a lap off his set handicap time. The two 3-litre Ferraris (750 S engines in 1954 G.P. chassis), driven by Peter Whitehead and Tony Gaze, finished eleventh and thirteenth.

THE first International event to be held in the Union since the war aroused enormous interest, especially in the Ferraris—the first post-war racing cars seen there. Entries were mainly from the Cape, with a few from Natal and one from Rhodesia.

A broken piston having been replaced in Whitehead's car, the Ferraris were taken to the circuit to find the most suitable gear ratios—finally Gaze settled for 4.1 to 1 and Whitehead for 4.3; these low ratios were necessary as the track has three very slow corners and short

straights.

Among the other interesting cars to be seen were South African road racing champion Bill Jennings' 1.5-litre Riley Special, Stanley Reed's rear-engined Citroen Special, Edgar Hoal's very fast Riley hybrid (Healey modified 2.4-litre engine in a 1934 1½-litre TT chassis), Tex (Ball of Fire) Kingon's 1934 ex-Nuvolari G.P. Maserati, Pat Brown's very pretty single-seat Lancia Special, Roy Humphreys' Consul Special, looking very like an H.W.M., Raymond Rieder's huge 5.5-litre Indianapolis Studebaker, and Donald Philp's tiny red M.G. special.

The day of the race dawned with bright, hot sunshine and not a breath of wind and by eleven, when practice started, there



Whitehead's Ferrari: 750S engine in G.P. chassis

were already 15,000 spectators from all over the Union. In practice, Ferraris had a much higher maximum as well as far greater acceleration than any other car on the track, but whether this would outbalance their extremely severe handicap remained to be seen; Gaze's fastest lap in practice was Im 29s, 3s outside his handicap time of Im 26s. Jennings (Riley) was lapping a second faster at Im 32s than both Kingon (Maserati) and Hoal (Riley) and Reed seemed to be taking things very easily indeed, Humphreys' Consul sounded sick.

For the race the entire field was stretched out in a long line with limit man W. Nixon, in an Austin 7 special, leaving 19m 36s and 30 cars before the Ferraris. Once the whole field had got under way it was seen that a promising little dice was developing between Philp and Miller, both in single-seat M.G.s; Brown in his Lancia and the Rhodesian, Annesley, in another single-seat M.G. seemed to be a little slower although they were down to lap at the same speed. Annesley had worked until 4.30 on the morning of the race trying to repair a defective clutch. Casualties were noticed fairly early—Humphreys came in on lap 2 with a cracked cylinder head. Gaze on his second lap spun on Hangar corner and lost 18 sec being push-started by marshals, Hoal did exactly the same thirty seconds later but managed to keep his engine running. Kingon came in on his 8th lap to change plugs and was followed by Brown, who had blown a head gasket. Kingon did one more lap with the car still not going properly, changed plugs again, then came in for good on his twentieth lap. Five laps later Kay retired with a split fuel tank and a broken clutch cable.

It was noticeable that the Ferraris

seemed to lack urge low down in the engine range—Gaze said this was because the chokes on the Webers were too large, which brought the power in only above 3,500 r.p.m. On Harry's Hairpin Philp was two seconds faster than either of the English drivers; who were also slower than Jennings, Reed and Miller—but only on the corners.

Matthews retired with overheating trouble on lap 17 and was followed by Le Roux' Singer, with cracked rear wheels. At half-distance Andrews was in the lead, followed by Stander (A.40 Special) and Vickermann (Studebaker). Soon after this Stander began to shed his stub exhaust pipes, one per lap, on the same corner every time—this eventually caused a small fire, which he managed to put out with air pressure by not stopping. Rieder came in on his 22nd lap for two rear tyres, then again on the 27th for another one; two laps later he went into the pits with flooding carburettors and stayed. On his 31st lap Hoal received the faster signal from his pits and, as a result, thirty seconds later snapped a con-rod—the pieces of which went through both sides of the crankcase in a cloud of smoke—the engine seized and Hoal went into a 70 m.p.h. spin from which he merged, unscathed but shaken.

Shortly afterwards Andrews was flagged in as the winner with Philp a few seconds behind him—Philp had really driven a magnificent race, which proved again that he is one of the three best

South African drivers.

The Van Riebeeck Trophy was preceded by a 35-mile production car handicap, which was won after a remarkable display of driving skill by Bob van Niekerk in a twin-carburettor 203 Peugeot, from Peter Harwood in a tuned, boredout Series II Morris Minor. Van Niekerk, who had been lapping faster than anyone else except Ray Lankester in his blown TC M.G., had to stop to repair a broken fuel lead when leading the race with only three laps to go. He fixed it and caught Harwood with 200 yards to spare.

Van Niekerk's Peugeot wins the production car race

### RESULTS

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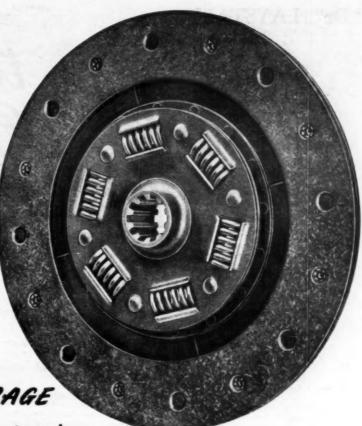
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(N. Littleford).
Fastest lap: Ferrari (F. A. O. Gaze), 1m 28s.
71.52 m.p.h.

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1. Peugeot 1,280 (J. van Niekerk).
2. Morris Minor 304 (P. Harwood).
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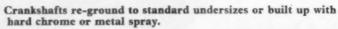
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### John Arthur Cooper

JOHN ARTHUR COOPER, A.M.I.Mech.E., M.S.A.E., sports editor of *The Autocar*, died after a

road accident on March 19.

Born on November 27, 1916, he joined Alvis, Ltd., of Coventry, in 1933 as an apprentice, afterwards becoming junior designer, and left there seven years later to take up a position as jig and tool designer and senior designer of air and seaborne radar equipment at the Charnwood Engineering Co., Ltd., Leicester. After having been associated as senior designer with Automobile Developments, Ltd., one of whose projects was the B.R.M. Grand Prix car, he joined Roy Fedden, Ltd., Cheltenham, as chief designer and then held several positions in the industry, joining The Autocar in July, 1949, as assistant to S. C. H. Davis. He became sports editor a year or two after the retirement of S. C. H. D.

In a very few years he built up a reputation for accurate and informed reporting, based on an outstanding knowledge of technical developments and the history of cars and racing reaching back far beyond his years. He was well known to a very wide circle of sporting enthusiasts and those in the motor industry. He took part in several sporting events, notably the Monte Carlo Rally in 1952—when he gained second place—1953 and 1954, driving with Stirling Moss and Desmond Scannell in a Sunbeam-Talbot, and the Alpine trial of 1954, when he was co-driver with Sydney Henson in a Jaguar XK120. He was intimately associated with the design of the original Kieft 500 c.c. car with which Stirling Moss achieved such outstanding successes in its first season, and on several occasions he had acted as chef d'équipe in Moss' pit at Grand Prix events.

In 1953 he married Shelagh, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Mulligan, who survives him. wine. His sense of fun and adventure never deserted him, and the memory of John which will remain with me was our visit to Barcelona for the 1951 Grand Prix. We made an adventure of it in our return crossing of the Pyrenees and I recall so well how he explored a small mountain inn, looking for a socket in which to plug his electric razor. He found it . . . alongside the table at which we were breakfasting, and the staff of the hotel gathered round to witness his demonstration of a device that was new to the foothills of the Pyrenean massif.

"I A C" has some with a half-

"J. A. C." has gone, with a halfsmile and shrug, for fear had no visible hold on his personality. There is a gap in the sporting scene, and time will only partly fill it. M. B.

### "J. A. C."

JOHN COOPER was one of the most disarming persons I have ever met, and it was this quality about him which enabled him to deal with others with the bluntness that was characteristic but which offended no one. He was the friend of everyone who worked with him.

His ability was great and he knew that it would never let him down; nor would time or circumstance stress him. The bigger the emergency the calmer he grew, and I have seen him at the end of a major sporting event, with half an hour to go in which to catch an aircraft, sitting over his typewriter in a hotel bedroom, a deserted press box, or a grandstand still thronged

with race crowds, finishing his description deliberately, conscientiously, certain of its reaching the journal in London which waited in equal confidence for its receipt.

He loved the sport; he loved cars, and he loved engineering. But apart from that there was another John Cooper who appeared more rarely to his friends. This was the lover of Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert, and the expert on the traditional jazz which had been born with Jelly Roll Morton years ago in the downtown quarter of New Orleans. This side of him, too, led him to read mostly nonfiction, to seek out the rarer arts, and to enjoy fine scenery, good food and

# SPORT

As the countryside shakes off the aftermath of winter the sporting calendar, too, shows a seasonal change and grows fatter and fatter. This weekend's list of events gives promise of the healthy pattern of things to come, with events to suit all tastes. For the racing enthusiasts there is the first of the season's race meetings at Snetterton, near Thetford, Norfolk, on Saturday. There will be events for sports cars (under 1,200, 1,201-1,200, 1,501-2,750 and over 2,750 c.c.), formula 3 and formule libre racing cars. The first race starts at 2 p.m. Then, or B.A.R.C. members only, there is the eighteenth members' meeting at Goodwood, with events for sports cars only; first race starts at 2 p.m. Also in the speed event category, there is the Wirral Hundred M.C. sprint trials meeting at Rhydymwyn, in Flintshire, and, farther afield, the Valentino Grand Prix in Italy.

As well as a formidable list of rallies, there is the Vintage S.C.C. Pomeroy Trophy competition which follows the lines of the last three years' events. On Saturday there will be acceleration, speed and driving tests and an hour's high-speed trial, at Silverstone. After a night's rest at Towcester, Brackley or Buckingham, competitors will set out on a 60-mile regularity test when some intriguing cars will be seen.

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SATURDAY, April 30, and Sunday, May 1, will see the 21st Mille Miglia, the fabulous 1,000 miles race round Italy. This year the legendary name of the late Tazio Nuvolari will take its place on a special prize, the Gran Premio Nuvolari, which will be awarded to the fastest car on the section of 132 kilometres from Cremona via Mantua to Brescia. Cars eligible for the race include those in the international sports category, special series touring, gran turismo and certain production touring cars of Italian manufacture. The following classes will be included:

intarnational sports category, unsuspercharged:
Up to 750 c.c.; 750 to 1100; 1100 to 1,500; 1,500
to 2,000; 2,001 to 3,000; over 3,000.
Special series tearing: Up to 750 c.c.; 780 to
1,500; over 1 500.
Grain Turisme; Up to 1,500 c.c.; over 1,300.
Production torring cars: Up to 1 400 c.c.



Monte Carlo Rally, 1952: Stirling Moss, John Cooper, Desmand Scannell

### THE SPORT . continued

The production touring car class is reserved for three models: Fiat 1100, Lancia Appia and Moretti. The Mille Miglia is the Italian sports

car race counting in the world champion ship, and main interest will therefore concentrate on this aspect. The post-war reputation of Ferraris in this race will certainly make them keen favourites. There will be also a classification on an

index of performance basis.

Applications for entry, accompanied by a fee of 30,000 lira, should be made, following approval of the entrant's national club, to the Commissiones Sportiva Automobilistica Italiana, Corso Venezia, 43. Milan, not later than April 10. Applications with an augmented fee of 50,000 lira will be acceptable used for the supplementations. will be acceptable until April 30. Initial queries from intending competitors can be answered by the U.K. representative of the A.C. di Brescia: John Eason Gibson, Auto Course, 3, Percy Street, London, W. 1

IN an entry that is obviously going to include a great many very exciting cars it is already known that Reg Parnell and Peter Collins will drive two 4½-litre V-twelve cylinder Lagondas, similar to the cars that appeared last year; Tommy Wisdom and Paul Frere will drive stan-dard Aston Martin DB2-4 saloons. Peter Miller, of the Aston Martin company, has been in Italy inspecting the course for refuelling points.

With their usual efficiency, a Mercedes-Benz team of engineers and drivers, in-cluding Stirling Moss, Karl Kling and cluding Stirling Moss, Karl Kling and Hans Hermann, has been busy in Brescia

with two cars.

AWARDED annually for the year's outstanding contribution to the sport of motor racing, the Ferodo Trophy was inaugurated two years ago. On Thursday, March 24, at a reception at the March 24, at a reception at the Dorchester Hotel, London, the award for



1954 was made to G. A. Vandervell and the citation read: "To Mr. G. A. Vandervell—for his company's successful contri-bution to engine design generally; and for his formula 1 racing car which performed creditably, giving encouragement to the British racing public, so fostering the belief that a serious effort was being made to build a British Grand Prix racing The announcement was made by H. E. G. Harvey, honorary secretary of the award panel, and Lord Howe made the presen-

good to hear that the Monkey Stable is re-entering sports car racing s year. The team cars are completely this year. with ladder construction, tubular new. steel chassis frames to the design of Harry Lester. Suspension both fore and aft is independent; at the front, helical art is independent; at the front, field asprings and alloy wishbones are used and, at the rear, a multi-leaf transverse spring and double light alloy wishbones are supported by an alloy spring carrier. Damping at front and rear is by Andre telescopic friction dampers.

The prototype car, used for develop-

ment purposes, is powered by a 1,467 c.c. M.G. engine producing an even higher output than is usually extracted from this Twin 13in S.U. carburettors and a high compression head are used, and final drive is by a Salisbury differential An elegant aluminium saloon body

unit. An elegant aluminium saloon body has been developed which has the increasingly used stabilizing fins at the rear. It is hoped that the first of these Lester-M.G.s will appear at Oulton Park for the Empire Trophy race on April 2, when it will be driven by J. C. C. Mayers. Later cars, two of which will be powered by 1,100 c.c. Coventry Climax engines, are to be driven by M. Keen, T. Line and M. Llewellyn, who replaces Pat Griffith (now embroiled in business affairs). Team manager will be Peter Avern. who manager will be Peter Avern.

manager will be Peter Avern, who managed the previous Lester-M.G.s.

It is proposed to enter for as many international sports car events as possible, both at home and on the Continents.

OVER in Ireland, the Irish Experts' Trial on March 12 (organized by the Newry and District M.C.) was won by the Dellow driven by Mervyn Glover, who took first place in last year's Circuit of Ireland Trial. W. T. Todd, last year's winner of the Experts', finished second this year despite a bout of gear box trouble.

There were fifteen starters in the trial, and the route took in 29 driving tests, 18 observed sections and three timed sections; a portion of the course lay through the Drumbanagher Estate. The set average speed was 30 m.p.h., which competitors had to maintain over some very

rough and rutted lanes.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS 1. Dellow (M. Glover) 955.2 test penalty marks, less 246 marks gained on observation: total 799.2 penalty marks; 2. Todd Special (W. T. Todd) 99.5 – 262—735.8; 5. M. M. (K. T. Murray) 985—242—745.9; 4. Dellow (J. D. Titterington) 984.2—235—746.2; 5. Dellow (R. H. Nesbitt), 964—178—786.0; 6. Lotus (E. W. Beaumont), 1,154.4—242—289.2; 7. Dellow (J. Toohey), 1,116.6—214—902.6; 8. Hartodt (P. H. Rardins), 1,153.8—210—943.8; 9. G.T.8 (J. Glübney), 1,145.9—192—251.5; 10, Ford Special (H. J. Starke), 1,166.4—198—276.1

### COMING SHORTLY

MARCH 25-26.—Eight Clubs. Eastbourne Rally, starting from Warwick, Luton and Virginia Water, 9 p.m. 26.—Snetterton M.R.C. Spring race meet-ing, Snetterton, near Thetford, Norfolk,

2 p.m. B.A.R.C. Members' race meeting. Goodwood, near Chichester, Sussex, 2

B.A.R.C. Members' race meeting. Goodwood, near Chichester, Sussex, 2 p.m.
 Wirral Hundred M.C. Sprint trials, Rhydymwyo, near Mold, Flintshire.
 Mid-Cheshire M.C. Spring sporting trial, Egerton Arms Hotel, Broxton, Cheshire, 11 a.m.
 Sporting O.D.C. Twilight Trial, Downs Garage, Tring Road, Dunstable, Bedfordshire, 6,30 p.m.
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 Trophy Compection, Silverstone, near Trowcester, Northamptonshire, 12 noon.
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 A.T.—Burnham-on-Sea M.C. Wessex Rally, starting from Bristol, Burnham-on-Sea and Exeter, 9 p.m.
 Trophy Sally, Victoria Hotel, Bradford, Yorkshire, 10 p.m.
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27.-Thames Estuary A.C. Anniversary

-Thames Estuary A.C. Anniversary Rally.
-Falcon M.C. Driving tests. Chalet Café, Mardley Hill, Welwyn, Hertford-shire, 2.30 p.m.
-Middlesex County A.C. Jubilee run, Elstree Way Hotel, Boreham Wood. Hertfordshire, 1.30 p.m.
-North London M.C. Navigation run, Odeon Garage, Barnet, Hertfordshire, 10 a.m.

Odeon Garage, Barnet, Hertfordshire, 10 a.m.
Public Schools M.C. Chiltern Rally,
Southern Jowett C.C. Pot-Pourri run,
Chertsey Bridge Hotel, Chertsey,
Surrey, 10.30 a.m.
Swansea M.C. Enoch Rally, Fairwood
Aerodrome, near Swansea, 10 a.m.
-Alvis O.C. Southern Section concours
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APRIL 2.—B.R.D.C British Empire Trophy Race, Oulton Park, near Tarporley, Cheshire, 1 p.m. 2-3.—Vintage S.C.C. Buxton road rally and weekseend.

week-end.

—Tear of Sicily.

—West Essex C.C. Speed trial, Wormingford Airfield, Essex, 11.30 a.m.

—B.A.R.C. (S.W. Centre). Hill climb,

Brunton, near Lodgershall, Wiltshire.

Brunton, near Ludgershall, Wiltshire, 2 p.m.

- Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Race meeting, Castle Combe, near Chippenham, Wiltshire, 1.30 p.m.

- Blackburn Welfare M.C. Race meeting, Brough Aerodrome, Yorkshire, 1 p.m.

- Darlington and District M.C. Gandale Camp, near Catterick, Yorkshire, 1.30 p.m.

THIS year will see the seventh edition of the Tulip Rally, organized by the R.A.C.-West of Holland. The regulations are now available for study there is an English edition-and the event will start on Saturday, April 30, finishing one week later on May 7; this means that competitors need not be absent from their offices or homes for more than one week and the two weekends

starting pon. London, There are seven Berne, Brussels, Hamburg, London, Munich, Noordwijk-aan-Zee (in Holland—also the finishing point) and Paris. From each of these, a preliminary route (of around 400 miles) leads to Stuttgart, where competitors have a half-day and a where competitors have a half-day and a night of rest, with a reception organized by the mayor and the Bosch, Mercedes and Porsche concerns. Then, on the Monday morning, they start on the com-bined route which leads them for 1,675 miles without respite to the finish. The final test, as usual, will be a speed test on the Zandvoort circuit, on Thursday, May 5.

Cars are divided into four categories: Series Production Touring, Grand Touring, Special Series Production Touring and Series Production Sports, according to F.I.A. rules. Each of these categories will be sub-divided into capacity classes.

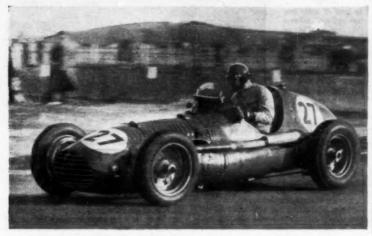
### THE SPORT

In addition to the general and class results, there are many special prizes, including a ladies' award (three places) and three team awards; one-make teams, club teams and national teams. Entry fees for British competitors are £29 per car with two occupants, plus £5 for

continued

each additional occupant, the closing date being April 4; hate entries (£7 extra) will be accepted up to April 14. All enquiries to the Secretary, International Tulip Rally, 21, Jan van Nassaustraat, The Hague, Holland.

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S. Durbridge, in his Maserati, during the open handicap race at the Kirkistown meeting held last weekend. A report of the meeting appears on page 410

# CLUB NEWS

Windso, C.C.—The winner of the winter touring trial held last month was the Morris Minor of M. J. Glover. First-class awards were won by J. Goodwin (Hillman) and T. H. Hesketh (Alvis).

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V.S.C.C.—The 1955 season of the Silverstone club circuit will be opened by the V.S.C.C. on Saturday, April 16. Regulations and entry forms are available from T. W. Carson, Brook Cottage, Bishops Green, Newbury, Berkshire. The meeting is open to members of the club driving cars of Vintage, Edwardian, Thoroughbred or Historic Racing type, and the principal events of the day will be a 10-lap scratch race for Vintage racing cars, and a 16-lap class handicap race for Vintage Le Mans cars (sports cars complying with the F.L.A. sports car rules of 1930). There are also seven scratch and handicap races, and a one-hour high-speed trial. Closing date for entries is April 2.

North Midland M.C.—The Hopkinson

trial. Closing date for entries is April 2.

North Midland M.C.—The Hopkinson
Trophy trial for standard production cars
only will be held next Sunday, March 27.
It is restricted to club members. The annual
general meeting will be held at the Devonshire Arms, Baslow, Derbyshire, on Monday,
March 28, at 7,30 p.m.

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Midland A.C.—The Birmingham Post national rally will be held on April 22 and 23, and regulations are now available from the secretary at 184, Bath Row, Birmingham, 15. The start will be from the Birmingham Civic Centre at 10 p.m., and the route will cover 400 miles, finishing at Droitwich. There will be tests en voute. Entries close on April 4.

Melton Mowbray C.C.—This is a new club formed in the Melton Mowbray district of Leicestershire. Enquiries should be sent to the honorary secretary, J. R. Fishwick, Dun Roamin, Knossington, Oakham, Rutland.

Berwick and D.M.C.—The night navigation rally took place, after its postponement, on March 12 and 13, starting from Berwickupon-Tweed and finishing at Kirk Yetholm. There were 19 starters, and only the Vanguard of J. Stoddart finished with a clean sheet. Class winners included the Austin-Healey of W. Potts and the Jowett Javelin of G. Brown,

Kentish Border C.C.—The Ford Tenengined Cannon V of M. Cannon won the J. B. Taylor cup for the best performance in the trial of that name which was held on Sunday, March 13. R. Chappell was second, seven points behind.

Fiat 500.—The northern section will hold its mystery run next Sunday, March 27. The start will be at the Bell Hotel, Melton Mobers of the Fiat Register are invited. Tomorrow, March 26, there will be a film show and technical discussion starting at 7 p.m. at the Masons Arms, Maddox Street, London, W.I.

Guildford M.C.—A new type Ford Anglia, driven by J. B. Blunsden, won the driving tests held on March 13. Second was L. T. Cornish (Triumph TR2), and the ladies' award was won by the Standard Vanguard of Mrs. J. Putt.

West Essex C.C.—A big crowd of spectators turned out for the driving tests which were held between this club and the B.R. and S.C.C., the latter being the ultimate winners by a margin of 40 points.

Peterborough M.C.—Snow and ice were greater hazards than the tortuous routes and tricky navigational problems in the event held on February 26. However, out if an entry of 41, all but two finished the course. The winner was F. A. York, and his navigator, D. L. Jones, won the Barrett Trophy for navigation.

Scottish Sporting C.C.—The eleverly planned night navigation trial held on March 12 was definitely won on the road. In less than 60 miles of road sections the organizers utilized the minimum of marshals and, by clueing one board reference to the next and also building up a cumulative reference to the time controls, had the large entry so flummoxed that not one clean sheet was collected at the end of the evening.

Best performance: Ford 1.172 (R. D. MacPherson and I. Bennie), 28 marts lost.

First-siase awards: Morris 918 (C. C. McFariane and J. Denaldoon), 60; Hillman 1.285 (J. G. Garne and D. Bairdi, 29; Ford 1.172 (A. D. Horue and R. H. McCallum), 40; Jaguar 5.442 (R. A. G. Meille and Mrs. Meille), 50; Triumph TR2 1.991 (A. D. Rocksian and C. Rossi, 40; 14).

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A pamphlet intended as a guide to in-dividual would-be glass fibre car body builders has been produced by Bondaglass, 40a, Parsons Mead, West Croydon, Sur-rey. It is available without charge, as are the answers to questions, on application to the company, provided that a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included.

Mr. Maurice Gatsonides, one of the best known rally drivers—whose victories in-clude the Monte Carlo Rally—has joined the Standard Motor Co., Ltd., as European sales technical representative. His duties commence immediately, and he will reside in Holland. Mr. Gatsonides is also a journalist and author.

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In the article "Overdrive Anglia" which appeared in the issue dated February 25 it was stated that Vehicle Developments, Ltd., made the Handa overdrive any liberty care, here Vehicle overdrive auxiliary gear box. Vehicle Developments are, in fact, the world sales organization for the device, which has been designed by H. and A. Engineering (London), Ltd., 35, Grant Road, Addiscombe, Croydon, Surrey.

With regret the death is recorded of Mr. George Griffith, O.B.E., who was associated with the motor industry and trade for very many years. In his early life he competed regularly in motor cycle events and then he became associated with the old Clement Talbot firm. Later he entered the motor trade in Kent, and his firm was appointed distributors for Clement Talbot for Kent, Surrey and

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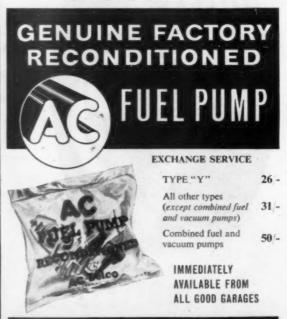
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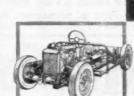
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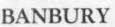


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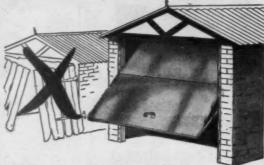
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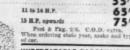
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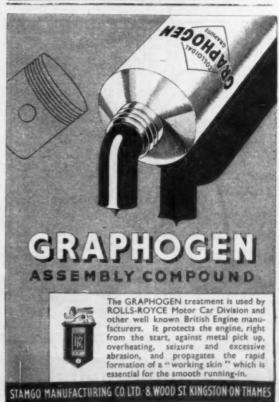
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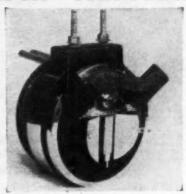
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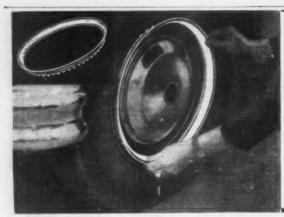


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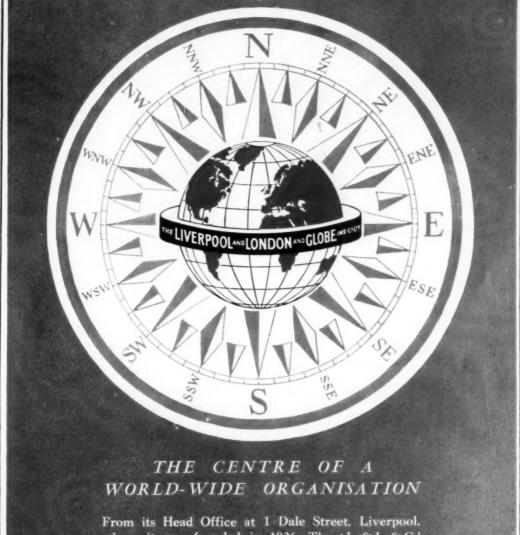
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